STRIKE NEARER: NO RESULT AT NIGHT PARLEY

RUSSIA A REPUBLIC IF ARMY AGREES PRESIDENT AGAIN URGES RAIL PEACE

Seizes Leaders of Reaction.

BULLETIN. PETROGRAD, Mar.

ONDON, March 17, 3:15 a. m.

farch 17, 3:14 a. m.—Emperor of Grand Duke Michael Alex- former status.

in the Romanoff dynasty to an row.

FULL POWER TO DUMA. overnment, pending a meeting onstitutional assembly, is vest

secutive committee of the and the newly chosen council of to to this effect was is he duma committee today misgraphed to the general functors this evening. d action by Great Britain, d Italy in recognition of

NTESS IS ARRESTED.

ERWOOD TYP

UBSCRIPTION

TRIBUNE

of individuals out of tune how order of affairs con-om day to day. Among the ted was the Countes hael, who is well known in and who for a long time cuous as an intrigue noi for the dissemination of

have been placed in the of St. Peter and St. Paul, as n. Soukhomlinoff and Gen. er ministers of war: A. J. G. Chtchegiovitoff and M. off and Gen. Kurloff, former police. Other prominent perarrest are being detained in the duma building.

POLICE ARE TAKEN. huge police force in Petro-th former Minister of the poff had organized to city in blood, only four have been captured or killed

them, disguised as soldiers pillaging private houses ng their occupants. Offihave been issued that the re to be shot at sight.

srowing with incredible ra of the chaos of the las the new government, gath-broken threads of national pal life, is striving to set on of the country in mo at the conduct of the war little as possible from the

rs of the new ministry alassumed their posts and ament buildings are again

PETROGRAD, March 16 .- Baron Stackelberg fired on soldiers from his window yesterday. He was dragged out of his home and taken to quay side and there summarily

LONDON, March 17, 3, a. m .-The Daily Express understands that the czar was returning to Petrograd by a train and that the train a Takes Full Rule and was twice held up by revolution- Socialist Gives a Warning aries, but he was not to be found.

> OTTAWA, Ont., March 16 .- Fifty thousand more Canadian soldiers will cross the Atlantic next summer if a plan adopted by the dominion government proves successful, it was learned tonight. There are that many trained men in Canada who enlisted for service overseas but are held for home defense.

LONDON, March 17, 3 a. m.-A is has today become a cource that important councils have been held at Constantinople as the democratization of Germany potamia. It has been decided at all costs to organize a great defense of Asia Minor. The Turkish [-Unless improb- Times dispatch from Athens says: dam dispatches, indicates that the all costs to organize a great de-fense of Asia Minor. The Turkish overnment has been intention is, if the Germans will per-16.—The debate in the Prussian diet ceived by the 6,000,mit, to recall their troops now on the Riga, Galicia, Macedonia, and the imperial chancellor, Dr. von BethRoumanian fronts and employ them man-Hollweg, was remarkable for its for the defense of the Ottoman ter- slashing attacks on "junkerism" by

Restar's Petrograd dispatch that prior to his abdication Russian emperor transferred TO BE REVAMPED,

RAD, March 16, via Lon- Premier Briand, it is understood, in addition to replacing Gen. Lyautey, the of any progressive development in departments, which had been combined Prussia." nt, Grand Duke Alexis, in under one minister, restored to their

It is expected that the premier will be 11 230 o'clock this afternoon Grand able to submit the names of the new himself abdicated, thus ministers to President Poincare tomor

Watchman Discovers Plot

to Burn Detective Bureau watchman for the Hotel Sherman under a platform in the rear of the detective bureau early this morning. Acting rogative. It wants the people to be Lieut. William Rohan and Detective Sergeant Thomas Stapleton extinguished and that things afterward should re-

the fire. oken boxes were discovered under the soonest possible moment. al government was taken platform. More than twenty prisoners

were locked up in the bureau. The police are of the opinion that the fire was started by friends of some of

Road Sends Statement to Mayors and Governors

President R. H. Aishton of the Chicaro and Northwestern railroad has sire for peace, is reported to have ridisent to the governors of all states and culed the idea of a complete German mayors of all cities touched by the railway an announcement of the proposed strike, a statement of the differences, and also the promise that the Northwestern line will be kept in opera- in power. It is high time [referring tion to the best of his ability. He ex- to the herrenhaus] for an operation to plains in the circular letter that enough remove this appendix of the body politic loyal employés will be found to operate trains at least sufficient in numbe er ministers of justice; to accord with charter requirements.

LIGHT AND FAST

They scent out the foe with smoke screens, protect the main fleet's operations, and torpedo submarines and other hostile vessels.

A superb picturization of this phase of naval action is shown on page 1 of the rotogravure section of

TOMORROW'S SUNDAY TRIBUNE

PRUSSIAN DIET **HEARS THREAT** OF REBELLION

That the People "No Longer Are Serfs."

BULLETIN.

LONDON, March 16 .- The Frankfurter Zeitung, according to Amster-

both Socialist factions

Herr Leinert, a Socialist Democrat cording to the Berlin Vorwaerts of er of the diet, which he said regards the government as the mere caretaker me command of the Rus-les to the Grand Duke EDICT OF BRIAND of their own selfish interests. Declar-ing that the reorganization of that body as suggested by the national Lib-

"PEOPLE NO LONGER SERFS." Deputy Leinert also upbraided Count Yorck, who had attacked the Socialist leader, Carl Legien, because, after the break between Germany and the United States, the latter had promised the American Federation of Labor that he would bring the influence of the German workmen's unions to bear upon the government.

"Such influence," Herr Leinert is haus regards as its own special premandeered into war and out of it main as they were. That is impossi-A large quantity of excelsior and ble. The people demand peace at the

> "We are no longer serfs whom the king can buy and sell or order us to bleed and die at the word of command.

RIDICULES FULL VICTORY. amid intermittent cheers Herr Leinert hinted at a time coming when the whole nation would arise and sweep "junker

ism" off the earth. Adolf Hoffmann of the Socialisti Workmen's union, in supporting the de-

victory, saying: "When we attain this there will be no German soldier left alive. The German nation is bleeding for the sins of those Absolutism has hurled Germany into the horrors of this war and turned the whole world against us. This feudalistic sys tem of government must go."

"MILITARISM TO BLAME." AMSTERDAM, via London, March 16. The Rheinische Westfallsche Zeitung publishes the following excerpt from the speech of Deputy Hoffmann in the Prus sian diet, which brought about his expulsion from the chamber:

"We shall refuse to vote for the budget. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg is merely the figleaf of military absolutism. Militarism bears the responsibility for the bloodshed in Europe and only when militarism and despotism are removed will the people breathe freely. Force of arms will not lead to a decision and peace. Distress, desperation, and general collapse will do it.

"When both enemies are equally strong the threat of crushing is sheer nonsense. Germany, despite many successes, has not conquered. The German peace proposal with its tone of victory peace proposal with its tone of victory since Jan. 1, 123.

"Mean temperature, 35; normal for the day, 34. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 123.

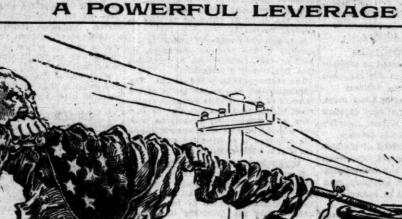
"Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 05.

Deficiency since Jan. 1, 123.

"Wind, 8. E.; maximum velocity, 32 miles an hour at 1:55 p. m.

For complete weather report see page 17. was bound to cause vexation and dis-

"The revolution in Russia should be a warning to our rulers. The German New York. submarine warfare is opposed to the Boston Washington laws of humanity and international St. Louis ...



THRONES AND CABINETS IN EUROPE TOTTERING

Czar abdicates Russian throne for self and son. Brother refuses to accept, ending Romanoff dynasty; duma and new council of ministers constitute government until meeting of constitutional assembly: full freereported to have said, "the herren. dom of speech and religion and universal suffrage pledged.

Socialist members of Prussian diet openly talk of rebellion; say upper classes no longer can drive "serfs man victory; denounce ruthless submarine war as violation of interna-

French cabinet to be bolstered up by Premier Briand; coming changes, however, are held secret; more ministers believed plan.

Andrew Bonar Law blames Irish Nationalists for hampering conduct of war; tells house of commons government may appeal to country.

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1917. rise, 5:58; sunset, 5:58. Moonrise, 3:04 BAROMETER.

Unsettled and colder Saturday, with probably light snow flurries; Sunday diminishing at

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

3 a. m. 30 11 a. m. 35 7 p. m. 49
4 a. m. 30 Noon... 35 8 p. m. 45
5 a. m. 31 1 p. m. 36 9 p. m. 44
6 a. m. 31 2 p. m. 35 10 p. m. 42
7 a. m. 32 3 p. m. 36 11 p. m. 40
8 a. m. 32 4 p. m. 37 Midnight 39
9 a. m. 35 5 p. m. 30 1 a. m. 38
10 a. m. 34 6 p. m. 39 3 a. m. 37

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

7 p.m. High. Low.

Policeman Called Bandit Clears Name: Kills Himself

was giving way under the diagrace of his bedroom, and turned on the gas. a false accusation, Policeman William When his wife and children returned, wood and 3,000 yards of German

He had been charged by Gregory Daley, a suspected thief under arrest with having acted as chauffeur for the gaing of payroll bandits, whose most sensational crime was the robbery of an agent of the Best Brewing company of \$3,000.

The Letters.

Kelly left two letters. One was addressed "To Whom It May Concern and the other to his wife. They lay on the dresser of the gas-filled room weighted down with his plain gold wedding ring. The first read:

I have been accused of a crime that I am innocent of and the burden on my family is too great for me to bear, as my health is too bad.

I have been so sick for the last year it is affecting my mind. It is driving me crazy and death is sweeter than being in Dunning and having this disgrace on my family. I thank the chief and the first deputy for what they did in regard to giving me a chance to clear myself, but the public never will believe I am in-WILLIAM C. KELLY. The note left to his wife, Helen Kelly,

Please forgive me and God bless you and the children. It is too much for me to have the people treat my children as they have since this trouble. You will find the money for the

taxes. I have saved up about \$60, in

the clock in the back room. Hazel, be good to ma. Helen, raise the children away from here. Sonny, be good to ma and do as she tells you. Dear mother, forgive me; I am innocent. By by, and God bless

you all.

Arrested with Suspect. Daley was arrested with John McGo ern, 1046 North Crawford avenue, on Tuesday. Daley said Policeman Kelly had driven the automobile in the Best robbery. McGovern denied the story. Kelly was taken before Chief Schuet tler and First Deputy Westbrook, who lecided there was no evidence agains

Snow last night. After they were gone he house was broken open.

nue committed suicide at his home by a neighbor, who broke in the bedroom wood. door and found Kelly unconscious. He

> forts were made to revive him. Dr. H. P. Freeman of 1059 North Crawford avenue was called. He pronoun him dead. Mrs. Kelly thought a spark dead for some time.

Had Fighting Record.

posed Black Hand robber at North Des- J. M. STUDEBAKER plaines and West Kinzie streets. On Dec. 5 last he and his partner, Policeman Henry Derrig, had a battle with two robbers at Campbell avenue and the Metropolitan elevated tracks. Derrig was shot and has not yet recovered from the wound. Kelly escaped uninjured, although the bandits fired nine times

RAIL STRIKE TO

Montreal, Que., March 16.-Canada ties in event of a strike on American railroads, D. E. Galloway, assistant to railway, declared today: " A strike in the United States would

put Canadian railways out of business in three days because of inability of our railroads to obtain coal."

Blackjack" Negro Robber

South Side police are seeking a Negro who with a "blackjack" struck down She Blushed When She Kasimir Wawryznske, 15 years old, 1356 Fifty-first street, and later fractured the skuil of Henry Hatsfield, 7020 Prairie avenue. The boy escaped, but Hatsfield was robbed.

Well, Watch Your Step; 100 Pounds Dynamite Gone

decided there was no evidence against him.

The police were asked yesterday to search for about 100 pounds of dynamic which disappeared from a ware-house of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. children to a moving picture theater at Lambert, Ill. A door of the ware-the Bristol hotel. 000 Melrose street, as Mr. Willson is a strong labor unionist.

Mr. Williard while an employee in the girl—asis Cora Norledy of St. Paul with high disfavor on the attempt to plunge the country into industrial displacements in the Bristol hotel. 000 Melrose street, as

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 16 .- President Wilson late today sent a personal appeal to the representatives of the two sides in the railroad controversy urging that they do everything possible to co-operate with the mediation committee. It follows:

I deem it my duty and right to appeal to you in this time of national peril to open again the questions at issue between the railroads and their operatives with a view to accommodation or settlement.

With my approval a committee of the council of national defense is about to seek a conference with you with that end

A general interruption of the railway traffic of the country at this time would entail a danger to the nation against which I have the right to enter my most solemn and earnest protest.

It is now the duty of every patriotic man to bring matters of this sort to immediate acnodation. The safety of the country against manifest perils affecting its own peace and the peace of the whole world makes accommodation absolutely imperative and seems to me to render any other choice or action inconceivable.

WELCOMED BY ROADS

Washington, D. C., March 16 .-(Special.)—The following message was received at the White House

New York, Merch 16.—The was made to bring about a com-President, Washington: In har-mony with the spirit of your mesearnest effort to avert the national Supreme court be awaited. They calamity which would result from repeated their offer providing that an interruption of railway traffic.

"ELISHA LEE, Chairman, Conference Committee of the Railways."

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

London reports the British troops in the Somme region have occupie almost all of the St. Pierre Vaast C. Kelly of 1040 North Orawford ave-

A portion of the town of Bakubah was taken to the front porch and ef- on the right bank of the Diala river thirty miles northeast of Bagdad, has been occupied by the British.

Russian troops have dislodged the of life remained and to satisfy her Dr. Turkish forces from their fortified Freeman sent Kelly to the Robert Burns positions on the summit of Narleshhospital, where it was said he had been kinn, to the west of Kermanshah, in northwestern Persia.

OF WAGON FAME TAKEN BY DEATH

South Bend, Ind., March 16 .- [Special.] -John M. Studebaker Sr., the last of the five brothers who formed the great Studebaker corporation, died at 11:15 clock tonight. The manufacturer, who was 84 years old, had been ill for nearly TIE UP CANADA by the widow, a son and two daughters. The funeral probably will be Monday. It was in the '50s that Mr. Studebaker became a partner in the firm of C. and J. M. Studebaker, the other partner being Clem. They later admitthe vice president of the Grand Trunk ted two other brothers, P. E. and Jacob in the world. Mr. Studebaker for a road executives, headed by Elisha Lee F., building up the largest vehicle works number of years was president of the of the Pennsylvania system, were company, which latterly entered the mo- called from the Grand Central Termi-

To his last years Mr. Studebaker re-Fells Two; Boy Escapes tained a vivid Interest in affairs and his spirits were always youthful.

Met Him; He Took His Cue

It was at a dinner party two months ago at the Hotel Planters. He realized that he was in love the moment he looked into her eyes. And she blushed when they were introduced. Since then

J. G. Bristol, the hero, has broken all tary Wilson and Secretary Lane came the bridegroom says, happily married. Mr. Willard, while an employer, is

BOTH SIDES

Conferences Reconvenes Today, with Walkout Due at 6 O'Clock Tonight.

New York, March 17, 4 a. m .-[Special.]—The conference between the railway executives and President Wilson's representatives ended at 3:35 a. m. Secretary Lane said no decision had been reached and that there was

no announcement to make. The earlier hours of the night were spent by the mediators in conference with the brotherhood

The conference will be resumed at 9:30 a. m. today with the brotherhoods and at 11 a. m.

with the employers.

Refuse a Compromise. The common understanding based on talks with representatives of both sides is that an effort

sage the national conference com- the men saying they want the mittee of the railways will co-operate with the committee of the insisting that the decision by the even an unfavorable decision by the Supreme court would not end all hope for the men.

In other words, the railroads offer in that event to submit the whole thing once more to arbitration and abide by the decision of the arbitration board.

The controversy now enters its last hours of the truce, with the split is as wide as ever.

THE NIGHT'S CONFERENCE. New York, March 17, 3 a. m .- [Special.]-At 2 o'clock this morning, after nearly five hours of steady argument with the brotherhood leaders and rail road chiefs, the president's council of defense committee-minus Samuel Gompers-had failed to reach any agreement to call off the progressive nation-wide strike, which is scheduled to begin tonight at 6 o'clock.

Three of the president's mediators. ecretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of Labor W. B. Wilson, and Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, [reached here shortly after 9 o'clock last night. Mr. Gompers was missing but he is said to be near New York and in touch with labor leaders. CALL CHIEFS FOR PARLEY.

Immediately on their arrival the president's three representatives called three weeks of the grip. He is survived the brotherhood leaders, headed by For two hours the parley contin

with no word from the room where faces a tieup of its transportation faciliStudebaker Bros., which then became Lee then emerged but said there was the session was being held. W. G. nothing definite to report. The conference was resumed.

At 1 o'clock this morning the railtor car industry. He was married to nal building where they had been Miss Mary Jane Stull of South Bend in since early last evening.

The conference then proceeded with both the brotherhood representatives and railroad officials meeting jointly with the president's committee ndications pointing to an all night

MEN IN DISPAYOR? On his arrival last night Secretary Wilson said:

"We have no orders; we have no plans, but we have hope." The unofficial report is that Secre-

existing records for sustained attention. With a solemn assurance to the labor Early yesterday morning, the man and the girl—Miss Cora Norteby of St. Paul with high disfavor on the attempt to

nd Mr. Willard came on the early nd Mr. Willard came on the early rain and went direct to the confer-nce room at the Biltmore hotel. Mr. Vison followed on a later train. The sixth floor of the Grand Cen-

ninal was being fitted up by he New York Central yesterday after-on with cots and other facilities for reakers and men who do not go tern roads were making similar

PREIGHT EMBARGO AIRTIGHT. An airtight embargo on all freight as put into effect at noon yesterday on the New York Central and the Erie

g any freight for shipment

tttee, sent letters to the disattorneys of the five counties ded in Greater New York urgthem to employ all the power t their command to prevent food The switchmen's union has con and fuel dealers from charging excess

ive prices in the event of a strike. He also arranged with the traffic nagers of the railroads entering he city to supply him daily with a

FAIR SUPPLY ON HAND.

NO EMBARGO ON MILK. s no embargo, this classifying as ex ess freight, and the strike orders do t affect this service until five days

fat profits if the strike develops and rs of motor truck fleets are woning when they will be called on. ere are large stores of provisions n Long Island farms and the presumption is that a good volume can be carried into New York by truck.

IMPLORE WILSON TO USE POWER FOR RAIL PEACE

that the "full power of the govern-

not the alightest doubt that there will be a labor-capital political division of the American people in the event a compulsory arbitration law as the intimation given out to-day by Gov. Lowden. He said he and alightest doubt that there will be a labor-capital political division of the American people in the event a compulsory arbitration law alightest doubt that there will be a labor-capital political division of the American people in the event a compulsory arbitration law is enacted by congress.

"Those Wall street interests that disconceivable angle."

stay in California.

"We cannot ask the court to protect us against a strike, but we will ask for protection of our property," said J. M. Dickinson, recevier for the Rock Commerce. wired broadcast country Thursday hight.

Ituation is not encouraging," dent O'Leany. "We earnestly the best, yet we have not a reason on which to base our may some great influence, like

STAY ON THE JOB

Union Here Already Has the Eight Hour Day, Official Says.

Half of the switchmen in Chicago America, will refuse to strike if the walkout comes at 6 o'clock tonight, it there are about 5,500 switchmen in Chion in battling the food prob-becomes acute. the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmer which has voted to strike with the other three brotherhoods. The remain der are members of the union, w C. F. of L. There is bitter feeling

Contracts with Ten Roads. with ten Chicago roads. It also has the majority of switchmen on a number other roads, and they will remain at

Among the roads with which the uni has contracts are the Great Western list of the food and fuel trains ar- Illinois Northern, Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, Chicago and Eastern Illiis, Pere Marquette, Baltimore and

They Have Eight Hour Day. "On Dec. 23 we got a flat increase of 5 cents an hour and an eigh on roads controlled by the B. of R. T. may strike out of sympathy, but they

"At a meeting tonight our motor transport system to co- the Chicago Junction rallroad, with rate with interurban electric lines which we have no contract, voted to keep on working. Why should they their work. jeopardize their jobs when they are satisfied?"

> MANY TO BOLT STRIKE? New York, March 16.-Reports to try by the railway managers indi they declared, organized withdrawal by some of the roads' employes from the The managers were informed that th engineers on the Santa Fé system had with SAYS CAPITAL frawn and would refuse to obey th

strike order. conductors and engineers on th St. Louis Southwestern have with drawn, according to word reaching the magers, and on the Illinois Central

RAIL RECEIVERS WILL ASK U. S. FOR PROTECTION

Federal protection from possible violence will be requested today by receivity bureau established in connection with plans for the Rock Island and the Chicago plans for the threatened strike. One of the circulars, attacking compulsory arbifor the great railroad strike.

which to base our great influence, like the interrupted," said Capt. West. "Interrupted," said

means bitter toward the threat imployes. He worked up from the himself, and of all the rail. HALF OF CHICAGO Wilson Plans Drastic Step if Strike Solution Fails

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., March 16 .- [Spe. | meeting of the council of national detation with the nation in the shadow struction to the four officials appointed of war with Germany, President Wil. to undertake mediation: ailroad brotherhoods for tomorrow night. These were the steps taken by the president:

Caused the council of national defense to send a committee of its own membership and of its advisory council to New York to seek to bring the carriers and the brotherhoods to an understanding which will prevent or postpone the interruption of traffic threatening the consummation

Sent a personal appeal to the brotherhood presidents and the railroad managers urging them to yield private interest to patriotic duty "in this time of national peril" and come to an agreement deemed imperatively necessary to

onsists of the following officials: Secretary of the Interior Lane, me

per of the council of national defense Secretary of Labor Wilson, memb of the council of national defense. President Daniel Willard of the Bal timore and Ohio railroad, chairman

of the transportation and communic tion committee of the advisory com

American Federation of Labor, chair man of the special committee on labor of the advisory commission. The members of this committee at of all the roads affected by the strike once started for New York to take up on the theory that the courts could deal much more stringeatly with the situa-

COUNCIL OF DEFENSE MEETS. his efforts to avert the strike on the transportation for the furtherance of time, the president inscructed Secretary of War Baker this morning to call a apply to strike orders.

BRIBES PRESS

ON ARBITRATION

papers were paid untold amounts of

money to create a demand for a law suppressing industrial unrest" were

The circulars called arbitration "a gam-

The literature was issued by a public-

placed in circulation among members of amount the railway brotherhoods yesterday.

bling game, even when the dice are not loaded," and declared that "railroad directors ignore the statutory rights of

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

cial.—Having decided to adopt dras-tic measures, if necessary, to pre-as chairman of the council of nations vent a general paralysis of transpor- defense, sent the following letter of in

> "At a meeting of the council of na be requested at once to seek an inte railroad brotherhoods and the railroa employers with reference to the differthe apparent threat to produce a ge eral railroad strike in the country; that

though this regular meeting of the cause of the illness of the president. Mr. Wilson summoned the members to dis-

cuss the steps he purposed to take to Although the president's appeal is adwell as the brotherhoods, it developed

The real appeal is to the unions. The ministration has no complaint of the onduct of the railroads since the enactelers are scrupulously complying are prepared to observe the wage raise

WILSON HAS POWER TO ACT. More drastic measures to be invoked if a pacific settlement fails were disthe unanimous opinion of the cabine power to adopt any means necessary Another suggestion was the applica-

tion than any other agency of the go The department of justice has under his efforts to avert the strike on the advisement a proposal to seek an injunc-necessity of maintaining uninterrupted tion of the strike order tomorrow in the preparedness measures at this critical hibits the injunction of strikes, but it is

rect the affairs of railroads." reads

past year expended millions of dollar

public that there be no more railroad

country what has been described as

suppress industrial unrest that may re

than 17,000 newspapers were paid untold

IF STRIKE COMES

SHIPPING TIEUP DUE AS ROADS REFUSE GOODS

Chicago Grain Dealers **Notified Shipments Will** Not Be Received.

both sides the grave peril involved in tically at a standstill in and around Chiuch a situation at this time and that cago last night. The Belt line was reyou request them so to adjust their ceiving neither incoming nor outgoing from interfering with or obstructing in- no other way, the whole interests of the differences as in any event to lead to a freight. The stockyards were virtually ent of any acute difficulties cut off and no cattle or hogs were and sentenced to imprisonment for viopresent national emergency." bought yesterday for reshipment. Pas- lating the injunction. He brought a senger and milk trains were running as

Grain shippers of Chicago look for a complete tieup in the grain trade for a cral government to interstate commerce time at least in event of a general and the transportation of the mails? strike. Shipping conditions have been They are those of direct supervision, away all obstructions to the freed weeks with no strike to contend with. If the men go out it would put a stop legislative acts. to all business:

Many of the roads already have notified shippers that shipments will not be

EMBARGO IN THE EAST. Philadelphia, Pa., March 16.-An em-bargo, effective at 6 p. m. today against shipments of foodstuffs for human and nimal consumption, government freight and news print paper, was announce Baltimore and Washington, and the

B. & O. Takes Strike Step. mbargo was placed today by the Baltinore and Ohio railroad against the aceptance of freight from connecting ailroads until an idea can be had of

Grand Trunk Takes Action. Trunk rallway today issued an embargo on all freight because of the possibility

Boston and Maine Acts.
Boston, Mass., March 16.—The Boston

-U. S. STRIKE POWER

Supreme Court Has Decided Federal Government Has Full Authority to Stop Physical Interference with Operation of Railroads. Debs Case Cited as Example.

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 16. Interstate commerce, can it be that any merely voluntary association of individuals within the limits of that state has a power which the state itself does not receive. keep interstate commerce and not possess?

"As under the constitution

fendants in an injunction suit filed in the United States District court at Chi-Richard Olney in 1804 during the American Railway union strike. An injunction was granted, prohibiting Debs et al. habeas corpus proceeding to the Supreme

opinion, said:

"What are the relations of the gen- by the constitution to its care. exercised the power in a variety of portation of the mails.

and Albany railroad today issued the 20.000 UNION MEN following order: "Effective at once, on account of the threatened railroad trouble, this co

will decline to accept all freight until further notice." OTHER RAIL EMBARGOES.

Other railroads placing embargoes on hipments were the Texas and Pacific, Hocking Valley, Louisville and Nash-ville, Mobile and Ohio, Southern, Gulf, Mobile and Northern, Alabama, Tennessee and Northern, Norfolk and Western, Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, and the Guif, Colorado and Santa

the mails from being obstructed.
So far as any attempt by strikers to interfere physically with the operation of failroads is concerned, in the "Debs case," the United States Supreme court unanimously declared the federal government has full authority.

"As under the constitution power over interstate commerce and the transportation of the mails is vested in the national government, it follows that the national government may prevent any unlawful and forcible interference therewith.

Eugene V. Debs and others were deeven a great body of them should com-bine to obstruct interstate commerce or munity would be doomed to failure.
"And if the national government had

terstate commerce. Debs was convicted nation in those respects would be at the

defense was reported to the mainly for the purpose of clearing the In dismissing the suit Justice Brewer, enforce in any part of the land the full way for movement of fuel and food sup- glying the Supreme court's unanimous and free exercise of all national powers

control, and management. Congress has of interstate commerce or the trans-"If a state with its recognized powers all its militia are at the service of the of sovereignty is impotent to obstruct nation to compel obedience to its laws

NOW LOCKED OUT AT CLEVELAND, O

union workmen, members of the Build-ing Traces council, were idle today as a result of the sweeping lockout order puints effect by the Building Trades Em ployers' association yesterday evening. Employers claim practically all co struction work in the city has bee

Union men admit thousands of m are idle but claim considerable buildin by independent contractors is going on Employers' leaders said they would



SPURWOOD

A newcomer in the "wood" family Iroad Chief T

s Only Way to

BY HENRY M.

ne Chicago and Alto

dent W. G. Blerd,

Rierd is a tall span

other western roads, tho

o up all the railroads

Wilson Did as Pr

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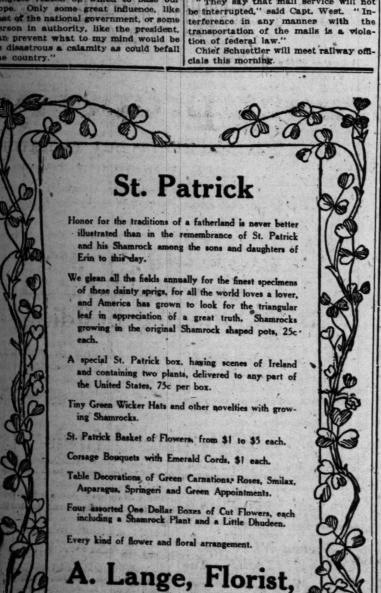
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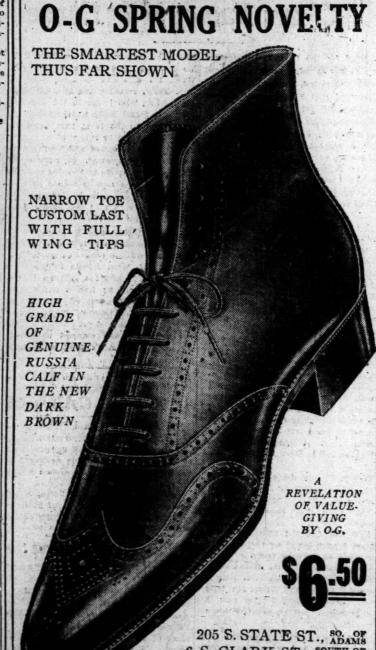
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STOP THE STRIKE!

Revident Wilson Sends These Men to New York, as Mediators.



COGS

In the Wheel Which the Strike Would Halt.

HIRTY thousand cars of freight a day is the normal movement in Chicago. There are 3,500 miles of track inside the city limits, distributed as

Main track, 1,500 miles. Yard track, 1,500 miles, Industrial track, owned by railroads, 275 miles. Industrial track, privatels owned, 225 miles.

There are six central passenger stations, the Northwestern, Union, La Salle, Grand Central, and the Central station of the Illinois Cen-tral.

More than 12,000,000 persons are carried to and from Chicago on through passenger trains in a year. The suburban trains carry

45,000,000 passengers a year. The figures were obtained at the offices of the Illinois railroad committee last night.

threats as to being dismissed after the

strike. They will be retained and given "Those who may be temporarily

thrown out of employment by no act of their own will be considered as absent on vacation without pay and will not forfeit any pension or insurance benefit rights."

The Burlington road also posted a no-

tice at all its stations during the day advising the men that any one who

terminated his connection with the Bur-

Speaking generally, officials of Chicago railroads faced the probability of a gen eral strike with surprising calmness. Men on their lines are not to be called out for several days. Before that time comes officers seem to feel that the strike will be ended, either through a discouraging failure of the men to reond to the strike order or by the tak-

ing over of the railroads by the govern-ment on order of President Wilson. The strike order, which goes into ffect at 6 o'clock this evening, calling out the men in the freight switching ing: loes not greatly terrify the railroad managers.

Canvass of Employes. Practically all the railroads centering canvass of their employes in an effort to determine how many of them could be depended on not to respond to the strike call. They understand that in case the strike is actually put into force great pressure will be brought to bear on em-ployés who remain in the service. Most of the roads are, therefore, making ar-

MEN PREPARED TO STRIKE HERE AT 6 TONIGHT

Local Chiefs Give Final Orders to Subaltern Union Officials.

Final preparations for starting tonight in Chicago the impending railroad strike were completed last night at secret

Great Northern hotel. Unless President Wilson's mediation conductors, brakemen, switchnen, and hostlers, according to the claims of the union heads are scheduled to quit at 6 p. m. today.

Last Word from Shea. A "last word" on the subject was ob

tained late at night from Timothy Shea, in charge of the walkout of brotherhood members in Chicago and the west. Told of the efforts being made by President Wilson to avoid the strike, he replied: "It's up to the railroads. The railroad workers are determined to get the eight hour day, and that will be accomplished just as surely as night follows day. If the railroads don't yield, it is my opinion that there won't be many trains moving in the United States after tomorrow.

"All that we are asking is that the "All that we are asking is that the ounce of sense knows you can't fix an eight hour day under our present constitution." court for the purpose of depriving the employés of their benefits under it. That procedure released the employés with regard to a course to pursue, and they are now endeavoring to make the railroads comply with it.

Pressure on Railroads. intention of President Wilson to bring pressure on any one, he will do so on

Instructions as to how the strike is to proceed were given during the afternoon to more than 700 general and local chairmen of the brotherhoods in the Masonic

Despite the secrecy maintained there were reports that a number of the brotherhood members, particularly those representing the older and more conductors, opposed the strike plans. These reports were denied by Shea. It was said the vote to strike stood 593 to 7.

How Strike Will Come. The strike will be called on the entire systems of the following railroads with

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé. Baltimore and Ohio Chicago termin Chicago Belt. Chicago and Alton.

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. Chicago Great Western. Chicago Junction. Chicago and Northwestern.

Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific. Chicago and Western Illinois. Illinois Central.

"General systems of the roads entering Chicago will not be affected until rangements to secure long lists of former Monday night, when the strike will beengineers, conductors, and brakemen who have been discharged from the service of these twelve roads," said Shea.

"Tomorrow night, however, all brotherwill be retained so long as their services are satisfactory.

"Men remaining loyal need not heed "Men remaining loyal need not heed railroad shops and other plants."

See for various minor causes and are anxious to get back into it again.

Some roads were in communication in Chicago will be on strike. That means that the freight service of all the roads and trains were found working in the reight service of all the roads and trains were found working in the railroad shops and other plants.

Views on Strike Caught Here and There in Loop HALFITS NORMAL

A clerk in a loop cigar store expressed

pay rent and have families. There is to \$15 a week. Unless President Wilson's mediation pay rent and have lamines. The country seems to all railroad employes in freight service; be up against a war question. If we a potato now. What would it be if they in the yards of the eighteen railroads are going to get into the war game, then they are going to get into the war game, then we cannot afford to have any railway daughter and myself to support and we

> "Heavens, no!" exclaimed this clerk. of them The union labor agents would be down would make the other side sore. Nothing doing on the name stuff."

A Barber,
Fred Peole, residing at 668 Oakdale
avenue, a barber, said:
"There is only one excuse for the railroads then the government can fix the hours of labor just as it now does in the hours of labor just as it now does in ence, he said. He has a stand at the By Tr

the postoffice.
"But a strike wouldn't help us fellows government ownership. "I might say, also, that the ninnies

who voted for President Wilson last fall fore they start anything like this." pressure on any one, he will do so on because they thought he was going to give the workers their freedom can now law enacted by congress on his personal see what a lot of easy marks they were."

URGES U. S. TAKE Mr. Jones of Centerville.

William Jones of Centerville, Ia., was watching the crowds at the corner of Madison and Clark streets. "I'm for the men, whether you thin they are right or wrong," he said. "They stood by me and I'm going to stand by them. Whatever they say

NTERVIEWS picked up at random on the streets in the loop yesterday indicats that the average wage earner, er, particularly the salaried men, the clerks, barbers, and chaufteurs, are almost unanimously opposed to the calling of the railroad strike at tis time. Union men would not as a rule permit the use of their names. Most of these said they couldn't see much in the strike just at this time except a further increase in the cost of living with attendant hardships, whichever way the contest was decided.

Clerks in cigar, jewelry, and haberdasher shops, not organized, were against the strike practically to a man, but none would permit the use of his

James Grady is a loop barber, residing at 4207 Indiana avenue. He said: "No one in his right senses who belongs to our class would favor this supply—strike. There are men working here invalids. it thus;
"Food prices would go higher, we with me who pay rent and are trying to would be up against it—we fellows who support a family of five on from \$12

lines tied up just at this time. I am in are merely existing. I haven't been able favor of the government fixing things." to save a dime in six months and not a mediate action by the federal government fixing things." to save a dime in six months and not a mediate action by the federal government fixing things." to save a dime in six months and not a mediate action by the federal government, it was announced after confirmed the bare necessities of life and not much ative plans had been complete.

"This strike would practically put a here with stilettos. It would hurt the lot of good men on a bread and water the local department of justice, to fight boss' business. Whichever side I took diet and we wouldn't be benefited no such a situation. matter how it ended. If they were striking to raise the wages of the poorest paid men in the service it wouldn't be so bad."

A Court Reporter.

rallroads observe the law which, imme-diately after its passage, they took into

corner of Randolph and Clark streets. just now if the result didn't change the present system. I'm for trouble and the yound my reach. I don't waste a nickel more the better if in the end we can get walt until we get more food in sight be

OVER RAILROADS

gest President Wilson put the railroads of the United States under military control," said W. L. Park, Chicago, vice president of the Illinois Central railroad, Northern Illinois Milk Producers' asso-Mr. Jones explained he was a union here today.

CITY SURE TO GET SUPPLY OF MILK

Dairies and Electric Lines Agree; Guard Against Speculators.

Even if the railroad strike takes place Chicago will get 50 per cent of its milk supply-enough for hospitals, babies, and

terday came the report that food specuators were conspiring to boost prices and endeavor to create an artificial shortage of foodstuffs.

Asks Evidence Be Sent In. Any such attempt will result in im-nediate action by the federal govern-

Health Commissioner John Dill Robert son and Hinton G. Clabaugh, head of

The federal grand jury from now of will hold open sessions to consider all evidence presented on the matter. "I desire that all retail grocers and butchers in the city send me the name and address of any commission man who in the last twenty-four hours has boosted prices, or who boosts them in the next few days," Mr. Clabaugh told the health con

"By Monday a large corps of men will be at hand. All evidence of boost-ing prices should be mailed to Hinton G. Clabaugh, department of justice, fed-

By Trolley and Motor. The project for bringing at least half of the usual supply of milk to the city was decided on at a conference of dairy-men and officials of electric lines enterready to haul milk in large quantities from Kankakee, Joliet, Elgin, St. Charles, Aurora, Batavia, and other points, while the dairy firms will utilise

notor transportation. The Chicago and Northwestern raiload announced it would haul its usua supply of milk into the city.

The meeting of the milk men and electric line representatives was brought about by Health Commissioner Robertson at the request of Mayor Thompson. W. J. Kittle, general manager of the

Railroads Determined to Main tain Suburban Passenger Serv

HERE is going to be an attempt on the part of the railroads to bring into the city in the morning and to take out at night all commuters, in case the strike traition progresses far enough to tip. up passenger service. An appeal for volunteers will be made to the office forces and to experienced then extended to handle the suburban service. The service will be affected from the start, according to railroad offi-cials, because of the withdrawal of the switchmen. The railroads expect no trouble in getting men to do the passenger switching from the other branches of the service.

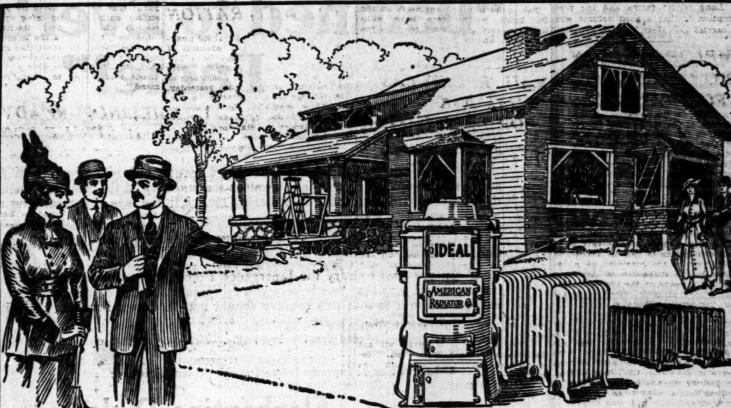
"Switching for passenger service will be done by other employes of the road," said P. S. Eustis, passenger traffic manager of the Burlington road. "There are many who have had experience in that work. If we have difficulty in getting enough such men because of the handling of perishable freight, we shall cut down the number of passenger trains. It is probable that it will not be necessary to run all of them, as the amount of traffic will not be as large as usual in case of a strike. "If the trouble goes so far that the passenger men are called out, we

shall run suburban trains never-theless. We shall endeavor to get all commuters into town in the morning and out in the evening, and I think we shall be successful. The trains may be run by strikebreakers or by men on the passenger depart-ment staff, office men, and traveling employes. We don't know what the situation will be, so it is useless to predict just what we shall do."

C. H. Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, said that in e an attempt to run suburban trains. "We shall, of course, do our best to win if the strike does come," said to win if the strike does come," said Mr. Markham. "Preference will be shown to the movement of milk and other feed supplies. A lot of things may happen between now and the time set for calling out the passenger men. I have great hopes that the commission appointed by President Wilson will be able to prevent a strike".

Chicago Organized Labor's Moral Aid to Rail Strike

Organized labor in Chicago will give its moral support to the railroad strike.



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BRITISH CARRY More Positions ON FRENCH FRONT

Gains Near Somme River Are Reported in London.

FRENCH FRONT

ONDON, March 16 -Our advance north of the Somme continues. We have hold nearly the whole of the St. Parre Vanst wood and enemy tenches fo ra thousand yards south and two thousand yards northold. This morning the enemy attacked one of our posts northeast of Somme, but was beaten off. Ve carried out successful raids ring the night south of Arras, east

of Souchez, and east of Vermelle Our troops indicted many casualtie bombed several dugouts, and secured few prisoners. AVIATION.

"A number of reconnaissances were carried out successfully yesterday by our airplanes. Several fights took piece in the air, in the course of which four German machines were destroyed and the course of the course ved and three others driven

PARIS, March 16.—On both sides of the Avre our detachments made further progress during the day at various points of the front from Andechy to the south of Lassigny. We

Between Solssons and Reims ather spirited artillery action took lace in the region of Berry-Au-Bac. In Champagne we carried out a rprise attack on German trenches the east of the Butte de Souain

to the east of the Butte de Souain.
Our destructive fire shattered German organizations in Bois Le Pretre.
Nothing has been reported from the remainder of the front.
Between the Avre and the Aisne light French detachments made progress last night and occupied a number of points in front of our lines.
They took a score of prisoners.
In the Champagne there was rather spirited artillery fighting in the region of Maisons de Champagne. On the right bank of the Meuse German surprise attacks against small

en surprise attacks against small our fire. In Lorraine and Alsace irol engagements occurred in the ctors of Bures and Seppois-Leaut. Elsewhere the night was calm.

BERLIN, March 16.—Western front
-No engagements of an important
nature took place. In the Ancre secor, on both sides of the Somme and
between the Avre and the Oise there
were engagements between the lines,
n which prisoners were brought in.
Similar encounters also took place Similar encounters also took place can Arras, in the Argonne, on the ast bank of the Meuse near Chamrettes, in the Apremont wood, and orth of the Rhine-Marne canal, there the German raiding detachments succeeded in bringing in from

TURKISH FRONT

m on the Tigris, ann bank of the river. The Turkear guard on the right bank was cked by us about fifteen miles h of Bagdad after a night march

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Our Gift Shop has an accumulation of miscellaneous lamp bases, shades, trays, decorated tin boxes, baskets, book ends, etc., that have been grouped and marked at radical reductions for immediate sale.

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FIGHTING ON MACEDONIAN FRONT

A Forerunner of Spring Battling, Including an Air Attack Upon an Allied Hospital.



A forerunner of spring fighting broke out on the Macedon tront. Berlin reports the allies Okhrida and Presba (1), but their first efforts were fruitless. North of Monastir (2) there also has oo-

ourred a renewal of spirited attacks by French troops. The Teutone have been busy in the air. Saloniki reports the ailled hospital at Vertekop (3) was bombarded. Two nurses and many others were killed. Near Dorlan (4) severs fighting also is reported.

back three miles. The enemy were still falling back at duck. A portion of the town of Bakubah on the right bank of the Dials river

was also occupied by us. On the night of Tuesday our troops discovered a small steamer on which the enemy were attempting to cross the Tigris. Machine gun fire resulted in the steamer breaking out into fiames and drifting down the river, where it was captured by us with 200 rifles and a quantity of am-

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, March 16.-Caucasus—West of Kermanshah we dis-lodged the Turks from the fortified ositions on the summit of Narleshkian. On the rest of the front our scouts are making successful recon-

> ITALIAN FRONT PTALIAN.

ROME, March 16.-In the Monte Forno sone on the Asiago plateau, an enemy detachment made a surprise irruption into one of our tre He was promptly repulsed by our counter attack. In the upper Corde-

THE WAR A YEAR AGO March 17, 1916.

Germans ceased assault at Ver dun after failure of night attacks at

orth of the Aisne. Russians defeated Turks and captured town sixty miles west of Erze-

Austria reported successful raid n Russian lines in Galicia.

vole valley small patrol engager occurred on the slopes of Monte Sief. On the Julian front there were liveby our small infantry detachm which damaged the enemy's lines at various points on the Carso,

MACEDONIAN FRONT

GERMAN. BERLIN, March 16. Strong Free

tacked our positions northwest and north of Monastir. West of Nijopole (aix miles west of Monastir) the enemy entered the most advanced trench. Otherwise the attacks, which were introduced by violent artillery fire, failed on account of the excellent conduct of our troops in the transfer and property of the transfer and transfer trenches and garrisons and also the effective defensive fire of our artil-

ween Ochrida and Presba lakes French advances also were repulsed They were preceded by heavy firing

RUSSIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, March 16.—Western front: In the region of Stanislau the enemy attacked our positions and

occupied part of our trenches. As a result of counter attacks by our reserves he was dislodged and driven back to his trenches.

Attempts of streng enemy souting detachments to approach our positions at various points were repulsed.

GERMAN. BERLIN, March 18.—On the east-ern front the weather is again be-coming cold, and there were ne im-portant developments.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN. PETROGRAD, March 18.—Roums-dan front; Exchanges of fire are



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There can be little doubt that this vigorous phrase represents in a measure the wave of anger that swept the country and aroused the majority of the Senators themselves to make a change in the Senate rules, to make filibustering tactics in the face of a great international crisis impossible.

Whatever may have been the motives of the filibusterers, their action evokes much enthusiasm in the German press abroad. The Frankfurter Zeitung hails them as "fine Americans who remain uncontaminated by Wilson's blind devotion to England."

In our own country the Emergency Peace Federation bestows its admiration upon the filibusterers and says that "we believe you represent a vast, tho unknown, part of the Americans whose earnest desire it is that this country should not be drawn into war directly or indirectly."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for March 17th, every phase of the controversy raging over the Senate's action, is covered from every angle. Not only public opinion in America is shown, but that of Germany and England.

Other articles of supreme interest at the present time are;

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very much to the point, as it makes clear the fact that only the unbiased observer can accurately assemble and present the facts regarding any great issue, be it war, politics, or religion, and that no partizan periodical can afford a fair or wholly reliable view of them. THE DIGEST is such an observer, analyzing, comparing, recording all news of interest, holding a brief for no party and for no school. It gives you the undistorted facts. Read it and be convinced.

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State Street Merchants Pay Tribute to Royal Tailor Plan

CLOTHING

Chicage.—Clething Buyers Say Epansion of Retail Departments of Roy Tailors Was Altogether Expected. Without exception, several retail clothin buyers on State street declared duri interviews that the recent expansion the retail department of the Roy Tailors was a move altogether expecte. The plan of selecting retail furnishing goods stores as sub-stations was terms a wise achievement " " by one buyer. He said in part:

The plan of selecting retail furnishing goods stores as sub-stations was termed a wise achievement " by one buyer. He said in part:

"The establishment of 100 stations throughout—the city by the Royal Tailors is going to mean a vast increase in their volume of sales, for I believe the plan will appeal to a great many who always have their clothes made to order. I suppose the Royal Tailors have a vast amount of woolens, which they pfirchased before the wool scarcity brought the price high, and they probably will be able to offer some very good values."

Another buyer said:

"The advertising plan which the Royal Tailors have adopted is to be praised very highly. I believe no tailor to the trade could comprehend a better plan of campaign. Not only will the extensive advertising plan help the Royal Tailors trade in this vicinity, but it will bring before the many buyers who come to Chicago the name and fame which the Royal has succeeded in obtaining."

From The Daily news Record, new York, Thursday, March 1, 1917

VEN State Street, with its millions invested in ready-made clothing stock, has taken off its hat to the Royal Tailor plan of selling made-to-measure clothes at thin-margin prices.

The better merchants of State Street are broad minded. They are ready to concede that there are some men who cannot be fitted or suited from a ready-made clothing stock.

And, gracefully, two of these mer. chants have recognized our logical ability to care for this discerning, hard-to-please trade.

The article reprinted herewith appeared in the New York Daily News Record — the leading trade organ of the dothing industry. The remarks quoted are authentic interviews with State Street doth ing buyers.

If State Street concedes that our huge buying power means moneysaving for you; if State Street acknowledges our facilities to cater to the custom tailor trade at close prices—isn't that pretty substantial testimony for you?

State Street talks against Its own pocket-book when it compliments the Royal Tailor Idea.

You've always wanted made. to-measure dothes. Why don't you'get them this Spring?"High Cost" is no longer a barrier.

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PEKING, March 14.-[Delayed.]-The ned that the navy was opposed to conference and would not give its t. So Gerard sent the following German minister to China and his staff and also all the German consuls in the

"JAMES W. GERARD." hours later Gerard was called to and told that the audience

ites Many Notes in Day. day alone Gerard wrote ninety es to the foreign office, protest inst the unlawful treatment o nd other matters which were One day after the sinking

it's the matter with Gerard? excited. He just told me Wash-had ordered him not to discuss le question with us, not lly. I told him to tele-agton that he was a diploand not a messenger boy."
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fary service or universal training," mid. "That nation that stands op-ite to us today probably has not less 12,000,000 men under arms. I have the Germans take prisoner in one son more men than there are in te United States army."

GERMANS RAID ENGLISH COAST WITH AIRSHIPS

n progress early this morning, ac-to an official communication, is-at 12:30 o'clock. Bombs were at in Kent. The official statement

Hostile airmips attacked the south-am counties last night. Bombs have dropped in the County Kent."

ELGIAN RELIEF SHIPS IMMUNE

York, March 16.—Ships carrying to Belgium for the commission of in Belgium are now immune erman submarine attack if they ern route, according to a given out at the commission'

ent followed receipt of n from London stating that have been sent to com-all German submarines to

ARINELLO PHANTOM POWDER

-use it to make your arms, hands, ce and neck look really



TRAGEDY ACTORS

CHINESE EXPEL

GERMAN ENVOYS

Athlete and Woman Whose Husband Killed Him.

Reports "Phone Kidding" Which Led Up to the Tragedy.

LANDLADY FEELS

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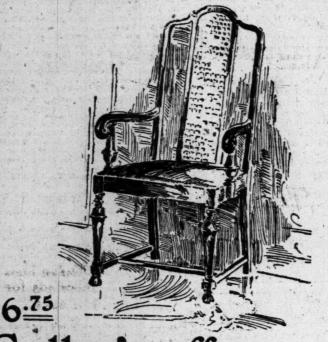
how Nicholas F. Delaney was shot and killed by her husband on the steps of the Watson home at 30 South Kedzie avenue on Wednesday night, Miss Anna Delaney, sister of the slain man stand those millions and those millions and those millions and those millions are stand those millions. While Mrs. Thomas M. Watson was the Watson home at 30 South Kedzie avenue on Wednesday night, Miss Anna Delaney, sister of the slain man, struck with them and work with them to ends

"It was a week ago today that the rouble with the Watsons started. I had one to a bakery at Kedzie avenue and West Madison street for crackers. After left the bakery I looked around, Watson called to me to 'mind my step.' word led to another, and he invited

ome one might recognize me, and we vent into a strange place, where he had wo beers and I a hot lemonade. Later

country were handed their passports at noon today. A note accompanying the passports explained that the German reply to China's submarine warfare protest was unsatisfactory. The passports, the note added, were "for protection while leaving Chinese territory."

telephone were snappy, and Delaney came back with as good as she gave. She tried to make a date with him, he said. Finally on Wednesday night I noticed that Delaney dressed in his new suit, left about 9 o'clock. At 9:15 he was seen at Kedzle avenue and West Madison street and at 9:30 he was dead."



in the Wilson, declaring that if it will be only after the has exhausted his last effort Colby's offer that this country had made no les move toward national defense Odd Chairs beent. at a fraction of their value-Saturday, \$6.75

Colby's annual sale of odd chairs begins Saturday morning at 8:30— Several hundred odd diners, arm chairs, bedroom and living room chairs and rockers, in mahogany, oak, walnut and enamel. The prices are amazingly low, and every chair will be sold by Saturday night.

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\$19.75—Living room chairs and rockers, odd settees; high grade period pieces. Values to \$45.00. Choice \$19.75. \$27.50—Upholstered arm chairs, mahogany and cane pieces, handsome living room models. Values up to \$75.00. Now \$27.50.

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GERMAN-IRISH SOCIETY WORKS TO BIND RACES

OF SLAIN RUNNER Teutons Start Move for Mutual Benefit of

> to the world of the aims of the German-Irish society whose emblem is the shamrock and whose telegraphic code ord is Grueneiland. These dispatches affairs. convey Germany's greetings to 20,000,-

mutually beneficial. The new society When Thomas M. Watson was exon- is to be the medium of cultured economwhen Thomas M. Watson was exonerated by the jury and walked out a
free man Mrs. Irma Lindenmeyer of 1812
West Van Buren street, his landlady for
three years, admitted it was she who
was responsible for the fatal telephone
flirtation.

Hopes to Avoid Mistakes. it hopes that the mistakes, flascos, down the economic barriers between and disillusions which have discredited Ireland and the outside world and in semost of the propaganda work of this curing frish independence."
war have been sufficiently emphatic "And how," I asked, "has the socieand disastrous to serve as a warning ty's idea taken hold of the German to the new society.

Its German head is a reichstag mem-

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Optimism has led us to get to-

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ber and leader of the Center party, Herr Erzberger, and Herr Erzberger is a ready, resourceful, and sympathetic

We do not want," he said, "to work along the lines of hatrods Germany and Ireland may have in common, but along the lines of their common aspirations and of the gains possible to both. To realize those ends requires steady, earnest spreading of knowledge among the two peoples concerning their culture, history, and aims.

Two Nations.

"Many Germans are awake to the fact that our task is to convince the whole people of the importance of Ireland to Germany and convince Ireland to Germany and convince Ireland there are infinite possibilities for her in the use of German capital. Certain Gaelic-American leaders understand this. This Irish as a whole do not."

When I asked Herr Erzberger how the German-Irish society was setting about the task of converting those pos-sibilities into realities, he replied not as a visionary but as a practical man of Its first task is the convincing of

Germany. What steps, in addition to the educa-

tious reply was: course of events. Certainly the least good peace is to give aid in breaking

ble to this movement as long as the war

membership poured in from Austria and Germany. All classes and all parties are

Politicians Are Directors. "On the board of directors are repre-sentatives of the three largest politica mittee there are three Radicals amon Kaufmann of Aachen and Dr. Mausbach also are members of the executiv

LONDON ADMITS WARSHIP SUNK; 29 TARS LOST?

LONDON, March 16.-A British to edo boat destroyer of an old type struck Germany of the importance of Ireland.

Then will come the preparing of the ground for the establishment of economic relations between Ireland and comments. All the officers were saved man was killed and twenty-eight are missing. It is presumed these ment. All the officers were saved. One man was killed and twenty-eight sailors

French Ship Destroyed QUEENSTOWN, March French ship Eugenie Perogaira is re-ported to have been shelled and sunk. lasts?" I asked. Herr Erzberger's cap- Its crew has been landed.

NORSE STEAMER SUNK. steamship Davanager, which left here Jan. 22 for Rotterdam, has been sunk

down the economic barriers between according to reports received today. The crew is said to have been saved. Agents departure. The Davanager registered 5.876 tons gross and was built in 1916 at



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" Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

-Stephen Decatur.

THE ISSUE OF THE STRIKE CRISIS.

No one is likely to underestimate the misfortune of a railway strike at any time. Especially at by the danger of war with the greatest military We all know if will cause untold suffering, loss shutting down of factories, and the congestion of ganizing at its highest point. We know, in fact, with Mexico at this time, nothing could give our

Yet heavy as the price we may have to pay for e last August at the expense of our self-respect to prepare to face them and the encouragement of wrong methods of in-

ey are among the highest paid in the ranks of nts get less than a locomotive engineer army?" or a conductor, and very few men working at lerical work in banks or offices get as much as men. The great mass of rallway employes

Yet the claims of the brotherhoods may be jus We are not passing upon that question. We have ans of knowing. But we do know that the od leaders have refused every offer of ful adjudication. From the first they have aid, "Give us what we demand or fight."

This has been the most conspicuous and untifiable repudiation of arbitration in the history

issue, then, before the American public is ployes of a necessary public service is they choose to make, regardless of the ic's interest and at the public's expense? all they be permitted to paralyze throughout the ion a public necessity because their employers will not surrender whatever they demand whenwer they demand it? Shall they be permitted to

eve its claims arbitrated. In this case, because It has the power to inflict immense loss upon the blic, it repudiates arbitration and resorts to the rcion of naked force.

Last August, under compulsion of the same threat which is now being used, a law was hastily ed by congress. That law is now being conlered by the highest court in the land. The ods refuse to wait, as any other class citizens would wait, for its decision. They are ent, although they have only themselves to blame for delay. If arbitration had been accepted when first tendered an award would have en in operation weeks, if not months, ago. But the brotherhood leaders take nothing into considration but their demands. They refuse to estabish the justice of these demands, They refuse to have them investigated. They refuse to have eir own statute examined and interpreted as y other law must be. They are above all considerations that bind other men. They say: "Give lown a calamity upon the nation although it is currounded by dangers and difficulties."

Organized labor is badly served by such leaders. Whatever justice is in their demands is obscured by the tyrannical and destructive methods enged by the nation and by its representatives. The president has given an unfortunate counnce to them. A heavy burden rests upon his lic interests are protected and that no more

blic has also its part to carry. The important thing for the mation is that the methods ed by the brotherhood leaders be repudiated nd defeated. A lesson should be taught in the superiority of peaceful adjustment of differences over the indefensible methods which these shortsighted, headstrong men have been trying out. Our industrial peace and prosperity, our social harmony, even our international safety, depend upon the sharp and conclusive defeat of such

GERMANS GO SLUMMING IN MEXICO.

The report that German reservists are going ck credibility. Internment camps have small is not defined. German reservists may decide that dared to provoke our hostility. In those circum It is no time to take chances. They cannot go to Canada, and Mexico invites them, German citi-

out of this country, in whatever numbers, that to make us an aggresive factor that she decided ition of the country into which they are going which is our menace. It conditions there were der a perhaps fanciful prospect of them not a pleasant word to use, but it represents the naining civilians because we know we have truth.

permitted disorder to govern and danger to grow

The American vision evidently car cused upon things close at home. American opinn regards Mexico as a slum and ignores it as such, ignoring consequently all the diseases which ay emerge from a slum.

DEFENSELESS AMERICA.

In the United States we are deluded into the work in Europe towards a foreordained and dened end which we clearly see. We have concluded that this end inevitably will be favorable to our interests and prospects and that the progress towards it need not concern us ma-

progress or result might produce a totally differ ent American opinion, one both apprehensive an wisely precautionary.

The revolution in Russia ought to indicate to Americans that Europe is in a state of fluidity, moved by uncertain currents. It is possible, not probable but possible, for the revolution to

veaken Russia's military resistance to Germany. Whatever withdrew, Russia from the war would affect our prospects. We have made Germany an enemy, and it remains with Garmany to say when-and how much-an enemy in action. The collapse of all or part of successful resistance to Germany in Europe will-expose the United States with its burden of riches and its burden of hate, to whatever plans may be worked out in the practical German mind.

We deal with our prospects as if European pros pects were already clearly defined and a result entirely benevolent to our interests was a matter merely of time. We deal with the future not ever as wisely as gamblers, but as unthinkingly as very

If we were strong in developed, not potential military resources, we could count ourselves sethis ruthless and wasteful resort to force, it is far cure against the result in Europe. But all we do better for the nation to meet the issue courage- is to expose ourselves more definitely from time ously and settle it than to evade it, as was to time to the consequences, and we do nothing

If Russia should collapse under revolution, if Great Britain should be much weakened by sub-As to the justice of the claims made by the marine attacks, if France should fail because of brotherhoods, the public is not in a position to lack of supplies, the United States would be in the to any decision. We know that the cost first line whether it had a soldier to put there or of living has been going up for the last generation not. We cannot afford to trust our security to the and especially the last two or three years. But assumption that Russia will be stronger now also that these ratiway employes have than before or to the assumption that Great ases of pay during that period and that Britain will maintain control of the seas.

We must trust our security to our own army Many department heads in mercantile es- and the despairing question is: "Where is that

MASTERFUL MINORITIES.

The railway controversy, which reached its first crists last August, had begun more than a year before. Its course was ignored for months. Finally about a year from the present time the national chamber of commerce called attention to the gravity of the situation. But nothing effective was done by any public agency. Months went by, during which the press became more and more awake and business organizations began to realize the gathering storm. Still the government did nothing. In August the storm broke. A strike vote had been taken and the day of the walkout had been set. Then the board of concillation attempted to arrange mediation. It was brusquely refused by the leaders of the brotherwho were now convinced that masterful tactics would win. Then the president intervened and after a day for two of consideration, proposed the acceptance of the eight hour standard to see you, as I believe it would be doing you an injustice without number of the eight hour standard to bother you in your home. If I do not get to see you sh aside all peaceful methods of inquiry and without punitive overtime and other legislation to prevent a recurrence of such a predicar Putting this proposal to congress, the latter hastily passed the Adamson act embodying it under protest, a course of action without prece dent in our history.

The strike was not called, and congress, having legislated without deliberation and under open coercion of an organized minority, proceeded to forget the ominous event. Nothing was done to avoid a recurrence of the difficulty and the president, in spite of his strong words and his proposals for preventive legislation, let the matter drop. The public also turned to other things. The American democracy had shown no foresight during the months in which the trouble had been brewing. It now showed no hindsight. It had had a great lesson, but it refused to learn it. We had exhibited a complete want of foresight and a complete want of control. The danger had been evaded, not met. It remained and it has

returned. Yet we were not ready for it. What will teach us? Seemingly nothing but bitter experience. The warning of a danger evaded is thrown away upon us. The last few years have been full of warnings of domestic and foreign dangers. We have ignored them all. We are always unready.

Is this inherent in our democracy? We devoutly hope not, for if it is the end of popular government may be foreseen. The greatest danadopted to enforce them. They must be chal- ger of democracy is not the rise of a tyrant. No efficient democracy need fear that. But when democracy breaks up into factions and organized minorities dictate in their own interests and find ulders and he should see to it now that the no representation of the common interest strong enough to withstand them, then efficiency is gone and justice is gone and democracy soon follows.

Editorial of the Day

A GREAT NATION UNARMED

"Armed neutrality" sounded bellicose to pacific ears a few days ago, but it has a tame and feeble sound now. Even "armed neutrality," however is a mockery on the part of a country that is unarmed and unprepared. And the biggest fact which we face today is that we are unable to assume an effective attitude of even armed neutrality. Had we possessed a large fleet of submarines and submarine destroyers, with a suffinto Mexico may seem fanciful, but it does not clent number of dreadnaughts and battleships to cooperate with the British and French navies in station for enjoyableness, and the policy the a smashing campaign against Germany on the ed States would adopt or might be forced to sea and a milion trained men to throw into opt towards German subjects in the case of war France, the German government would never have stances such a challenge and defiance as she has hurled at us would have insured the speedy overthrow of the German empire. But it was becaus hip is respected there and German aid would she knew that we were practically unarmed and that it would take us a considerable time to put It is not the fact that reservists may be going ourselves in a posture of defense and much more disturb the United States. It is the con- on her desperate sea war of extermination. Sh calculated that she would win or fail before we could do much to hinder her, and she staked Cavalry."
everything deliberately on this last throw of the at they should be in a country flanking the die. She treated us with contempt because we es, reservists would remain civilians. are, in a military sense, contemptible. That is

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

> HOPE DEFERRED. Now that the river. As it flows backward, Has quit on smoking, Surely Old Winter's Backbone is broken

Soon will the lover Of Mother Nature Say to his fellowseeing a moving Blue in the willow Out in the outskirts. Hearing a twitter Sweetly familiar-Spring in Chicago!"

But in the meantime: March winds a-blowing: Sparrows for bluebirds; Earmuffs and heavies!

ON this the day of our favorite saint it is matter for regret that space prevents our printing s stirring ballad by J. J. S. with the refrain We'll be hangin' Henry Utpatel in the mornin'."

THE RIGHT IDEA. (From the Chautauqua Weekly.)
We cater to the middle classes at Chautau-

qua. The idea is to help those who need it. "SUBMARINE warfare," Deputy Hoffman told the Prussian diet, "is absolutely opposed to the laws of humanity." After which Herr Hoffman etired for strategic reasons to entrenchments previously prepared in advance."

fore Evidence of Prussian Propagands in Mexic (From the American Exporters' Weekly.) Moustache Curlers,-Correspondent in Mexic olicits effers on moustache curlers similar to

sample sent to the American Exporter. Offers should be in the Spanish language.—(A. B. Carrasco, Avenida Francisco I Madero 692, Guadalatara Jal Marino "WILSON," informs a headline, "May Run Trains." Thus adding train-dispatching to his

typewriting and, what Mr. Tumulty called, his other accomplishments TELEPHONE COME-BACKS.

"Superior 6234." [Business of waiting.] " Hullor "Montgomery Ward?"

"Naw, that's way downtown." "I SEE," communicates B. H. J., "that Cole and Gruppe are to give a concert in Orchestra hall. That's what's the matter with me. Pass the quinine."

Ultra-Radical.

[Milwaukee Socialist platform.] We advocate the gradual improvement of the library, particularly the librarian, who should be equipped with a wide range of in-

"ARE We Men or Are We Sows?"-The Gate

Another bezel of the sex question. POSSIBLE

Sir: In reference to Pat Malone's bull, "Yes tis thrue. God forgive me, I believe in nothin'. Is it possible he has read page 84 of Zangwill's The Premier and the Painter," where one of the characters, speaking of her husband, remarked that he used to say, "I don't believe in nothing. thank Gord, I don't "? Is it possible? M. I. THE Russian revolution is not according to form. Czar Nick's head is still attached to his WONDER IF HE GOT TO SEE THEM

[From the Marion, Ill., Post.] To the Lady Voters of Marion: I have made an effor to speak to all the ladies that I have seen on the street but if I do not get to see you on the street I will not ge WE do not know, Sylvia, how Prince Lvoff pronounces his name, but we assume that the 'o' is

THE PUSSYFIST. "There was an old man who said, 'How Shall I soften the heart of that cour!

I will sit on the stile And continue to smile Till I soften the heart of that cow."

"WHEN Winter lingers in the lap of Spring is that a lapsus linger?" asks D. H. R. We wrote diers when the members attempted to that last week and then threw it away, considering it punk. Now we are not so sure

COARSE WORK. Sir: There's a henry across the street with the that the first Romanoff czar, Michael I., etters T. I. N. on the door. They might have appeared wearing the crown in 1613, and been a shade less crude. Say J. I. T. or L. I. Z. it was by warfare, massacre, and assassination that the earlier Romanoffs ruled

RETRACTION-The Fort Dearborn hotel does century to century. not display the sloppiest flag in town, as there has been no flag on its staff since Feb. 23.

And Still It Lives! [From the Minneapolis Tribune.] The mystery of "Hamlet's" popularity still remains unsolved. Last night Robert Mantell

presented the classic drama at the Metropol-

THE secretary of the Southern Guarantee Loan Co. of Atlanta is Robinson D. Crusoe. The D iques curiosity.

Sir: Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, in The Country dentleman, speaks of the utter futility of attempting to "shunt aside" the headstrong girl.

THE candid boniface of the Hotel Grafton, in Washington, offers "Eggs, Aromatique." An Idle Thought.

Sirt I thought that you might be interested to know that Mrs. W. K. Hash runs a boarding house at Nemo, S. D. . G. D. F. BOY, page Pres. Wimp. A new Immortal, Mr. Fonzie Nix of Cleveland, would like to shake

OH, LET 'EM WEAR IT. Sir: Why not notify the poor innocents who purchase motor cars that it is not necessary to wear a license-applied-for sign.

An O. F. Family. [From the Carthage, Ill., Journal.] Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Noah Delaney a son,

HAROLD reminds that the Harolds, like Percys and Clarences, have been hard fighters. There was, for one, Harold the Saxon. SOCIOLOGY?

[From the New York Herald.] Young ladies for chasing and investigating. Call 9 to 2, suite 700, 482 Broadway. "ALLEGED Milwaukeean Is Arrested in Chi-Why rub it in?

Florida Society Note. [From the Jacksonville Metropolis.] Mr. Jack Sasse has gone to Orlando on a

business trip. GEN. C. C. C. CARR passed to his reward some time ago. In 1869 he was, we are advised, "Capt. Camillo C. C. Carr, Co. Q (or Troop C), First

BRIEF PORTRAITS. 'He's all right, only he wants to do all the talking."

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How to Keep Well. ***

By Dr. W.A. Evans. natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests

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avoid. Wool keeps perfectly dry. Pub-

lish this for sufferers from soft corns.

The question asked was as to bunions, not off corns. However, in bunions one can teep the toes straight with nonabsorbent cot-

ton, wool, or with rubber pads made for the purpose. I can see no reason why you specify absorbent cotton. Some one should have told you not to use absorbent cotton. Nor is it a good idea to wear a pad of cotton indefinitely.

COLD BATHS.

G. R. W. writes: "I am a man 46

years old. Last winter a doctor advised

me to take cold sponge baths every morning the year round. I took them

with good results. Had no colds after

that. In the spring I got nervous, the

heart beat faster, and I suffered more

than usual from the bot weather, so I

vating for me,? (2) Would a tepid sponge

bath be better? (3) Will you kindly tell if lemon juice and olive oil is good

for sluggish liver? If so, how should

Cold morning baths are not enervative provided you react well.
 Probably not.
 No.

REMEDY FOR ITCH.

E. S. writes: "One of your reader

so-called. Sulphur salve may be good,

as you recommended, but I believe balm

of pine balsam (the pure article) is

blisters; also take from six to ten drops

REPLY.

I do not think anything is gained by tak-ing the balsam internally. It is all right to

HOMINY NOT CONSTIPATING.

in a little sugar internally."

ing?"

ROMANOF RULE BEGUN, ENDED IN BLOOD

inquires for a remedy for the itch mite

they be taken?"

be had at any drug store at 25c a

ILLS OF SUBMARINE SAILORS. are immersed in warm weak sait at CAILORS on submarines suffer from some disorders not common among other saliors. They are paid more than other saliors and are usually of a higher type. In equence, they are disposed to take better than average care of themselves. Many of them are family men. They do not drink much nor do they have in venereal disease. In spite of these advantages certain disadvantages arise.

for such service cannot be answered.

gray smoke made by burning gasoline is composed of watery vapor, soot, grease, certain harmless gases, and 8.7 per cent carbon monoxide, beside methere and other harmful gases. A. L. writes: "I notice that in your bunion article recently you advised Undiluted gasoline gas kills mice in less than a minute. It kills guinea pigs and rabbits in a few minutes. Not in-

The most important are the effects of haling gasoline fumes. The bluish

uman beings. The symptoms due to inhaling unburned fumes are somewhat similar to those of alcohol intoxication. A gasoline jag, including its katzenjammer, is not much different from a whisky jag and its katzenjammer. The effects o breathing burned fumes vary from head-

McDowell says in the United States Naval Bulletin: "Following a long surface run the men in the engine room almost invariably complain of severe frontal headache. Weakness languor. hours."

The treatment of mild cases is fresh Arematic spirits of ammonia is excellent. For the headache he recom mends aspirin and phenacatin, each two grains, and caffein citrate, one-half

On account of the confinement, lack of exercise and vibration, the sailors iffer from constipation. Submarine allors have more than their share of ar troubles. The air pressure in the workroom varies as the submarine is on the surface or is submerged. The air pressure is changed rapidly. This affects the hearing. The noise of the en-gines working at close quarters in small partments harms the hearing.

There is an undue amount of infecof the respiratory tract. Sore throat, tonsilitis, and bronchitis are frequent. The air humidity and the high temperature of the air in the ship comproduce wall sweating. The irritating gases from the batteries and engine produce such disorders. The same causes which produce colds and sore

throats cause rheumatism. amount of eye trouble. A part of this results from the fumes and another part from constant and prolonged use of the eyes at the perisc Burns are frequent. Mild burns are

the revolt in Russia began more

no doubt that Nicholas II.,

abdicated this week, had good im-

pulses, but this vacillating spirit and

the power of reactionary tradition para-

lyzed his will and caused him to reverse

his decisions. This was seen in his es-

tablishment of the duma, and later in

his dispersion of that body by his sol-

carry out the purpose for which they

The rule of the Romanoffs has been

dynasty was the descendant of an ob-

scure Prussian, who had settled in Mos-

ovia in 1350. For two centuries prior

to the election of Michael, however, the

Romanoff family had been one of the

Michael was succeeded by his son

Alexis, under whose rule blood flowed

from one end of Russia to the other. It

flowed because the people of Russia

failed to believe that a copper ruble was

worth as much as a silver fuble if the

czar said it was. Alexis had put into

circulation copper coins, to which a ficti-

tious value was given, they being made

The copper coins depreciated greatly in

keen distress, which gave rise to a re-

ure, and mutilation, while many

Feodor III., who reigned from his fa-

ther's death in 1676 to 1682. He was but

19 when he ascended the throne, it being

he sovereign has usually become czar

at an early age. Feeder left no issue, and upon his

death the country was again thrown into disorder, with the usual accompaniment

of bloodshed. Czar Alexis had been

twice married and the children of his two

wives now began a struggle for the

By his first wife he had left, in addi-

tion to Feodor, Ivan and Princess So-phia, and by the second wife Peter and

rincess Nathalie. Of these four the

Princess Sophia sprang forward as the

conspicuous houses of Russia.

equal to silver.

bellion in Moscow.

had assombled.

the history of Russia.

treated with picric acid solution com-presses, sodium bicarbonate paste and

HE rule of the Romanoff dynasty nished, as "enemies of the state." which has fust been ended by Strelitz did their work well. Sophia, however, was not satisfied, than 300 years ago. There was not long afterward she incited the Strelitz to a fresh outrage. She planned with 600 of the Strelitz that they should seize Peter and assassinate him. Peter, hearing of the plot, fled. With the aid of his adherents he subsequently asserted himself and succeeded in having the

was confined in a convent. Ivan died in 1696, and from that dat until his death, in 1725, reigned Peter I known as the Great, the greatest force marked by blood. It was through blood Russia had known. It was a force which of butchery. The first blood spilled by Peter as sole sovereign was in 1698, when he suppressed a rebellion of the Strelitz

leaders of the plot beheaded.

from sovereign to sovereign and from ing 5.000. Catherine I., wife of Peter, succeeded him on his death, being in turn suc-ceeded by Peter's grandson, Peter II. published in your issue of March 15 Michael obtained the throne after one of the most terrible orgies of blood in The latter czar died in 1730 and was in which a yachtsman, unnamed, strongsucceeded by Anne, daughter of Ivan. ly condemns the method in use by the He put down insurrection and stamped The real ruler of Russia during her navy in passing upon and accepting reign was her favorite, Biren, grand the motor boats which have been offered tranquility upon his subjects. Affairs of Russia became more settled, and chamberlain. He was the first ruler to the navy department for use in time when Michael died in 1645 the country to send prisoners to Siberia by the of trouble. 40,000 persons being ban- As district commandant I wish to exwas in a condition of comparative peace. The man who had thus founded a ished while he held power. Biren in ad- press my deep appreciation for the help dition sent 10,000 persons to the scaf- that the navy at large has received

of Peter, to the throne, her reign last- it is difficult to understand the

and sent many of the ablest men in the realm to its wastes. Peter III, succeed-

value after being in circulation a short time, with the result that there was Barbarity was used to crush this re-bellion. More than 7,000 prisoners were chaeloff palace on March 23, 1801, he put to death by hanging, burning, tor-was aroused by the murder of the senwas aroused by the murder of the sentry at his door. Conspirators entered the owner could sign in three minutes cast into the river with hands and feet and commanded him to abdicate. Rewould be sufficient," is hardly the type fusing, Paul was strangled.

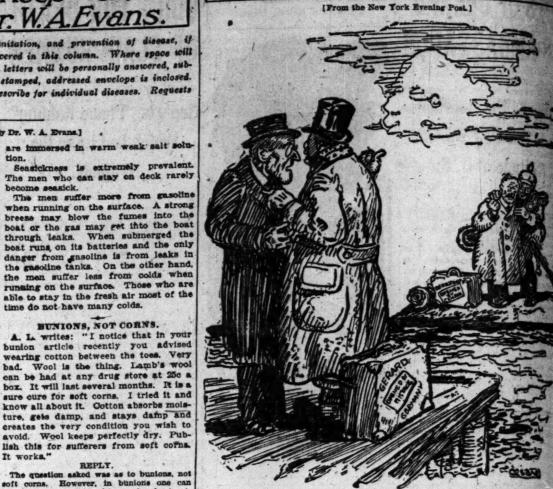
to a blood stained throne, and almost In addition to his attitude be seen fit The next czar was the son of Alexis, astant warfare marked his reign. Un- to criticize in the public press the efthe Romanoffs have produced.

Nicholas was succeeded in 1855 by his "three minuse" patriot may cessive attempts upon his life, and in 1881 they succeeded in assassinating

Alexander III., the son of his predecessor, was a reactionary, and in his reign the prisons were filled and many liberty desiring Russians were put to Tribune.]—Please send this letter to the

ester mind, and she declared she would To carry out the plan she incited the Strelitz, the militia founded by Ivan the errible, to kill certain princes and no[From the New York Evening Post.]

INSIDE INFORMATION



The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer

THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT. Waukegan, Ill., March 15 .- [To the Chicago and Joliet line between the si Friend of the People.]—Apropos of the Archer avenue limits and the new limits are constant to the Russian revolt and changes in that govthan usual from the hot weather, so I ernment, can you give us an outline of stopped taking them. (1) Are they enertheir system of administration. J. L.

[The exceptional complications inherent in the Russian system of government preclude more than the briefest survey of that coun-try's methods of administration. At the head stands the emperor, or czar, whose power is limited only by the provisions of the fundamental laws of the empire. The Russian "parliament" consists of two bodies. The upper house, known as the council of empire, is composed of 196 members, ninety-eight of whom are chosen by the czar, the remainder being elective. The elective organization comprises representatives from the following classes: The "black" clergy, 3; white clergy, 3; corporations of nobles, chambers of commerce, 6; industrial councils, 6; semstovs, 34; governments lacking zemstovs, 16; Poland, 6. A zemstov is a local elective body much like our county organizations. The duma, or lewer house, has 442 elective members. The election is a exceedingly complicated process insuring a preponderant representation for the

The competence of the two bodies is lim-ited. What legislative power they possess is shared with the czar, including discussion and sanction of the budget. The army and iction. The greater portion of legislation is in the hands of the council of min-isters appointed by the emperor. This coun-cil is divided into ten ministries. Dependent upon this council is the holy synod, which is the supreme organ of government of the Orthodox church of Russia, and the Russian senate. Members of this latter body are appointed by the czar. The senate corresponds to our Supreme court, although it is administrative as well as legal.

ments, eighteen provinces, and one dis-

trict.] NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY. Chicago, March 13 .- [To the Friend of the People: |-Is there an ordinance calling for 5 cent surface carfare to all

city limits? If so, when is this to be-

in effect in the territory covered by the

As soon as the Chicago Surface Line : acquire by purchase the tracks of the cago and Joliet Electric line it will estimits service to the city limits. Negotiation now in progress. JOHN P. GARNER
Commissioner of Public Services

EXTENDING OGDEN AVENUE Chicago, March 13 .- [To the Prient a the People.]-Is Ogden avenue to be a tended from Union park to Lincol park? Can you also tell me wha KEC It will cross and where? as to the exact site of the proportion of the pr if you will communicate with me after the expiration of that time I can furnish me

PAVING ABERDEEN STREET. Chicago, March 12 .- [To the Friend the People.]—Is Aberdeen street, tween Eighty-third and Eighty-s streets, to be paved this spring? F. I Aberdeen street, between Eighty-fi Eighty-ninth streets, will be paved of

SHAKING MOPS FROM W Chicago, March 14.-[To the Lea Friend of the People.]—Is there any in prohibiting tenants in apartm shaking oil mops out of wi

Section 1437 of the Chicago code provide hat no cloth shall be shaken or beaten. that no cloth shall be shaken or be any cloth, yarn, or material or sub cleaned over or in any street or pi

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

OPERATION.

United States Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., March 15 .-[Editor of The Tribune.]-There has

from the great middle west in its efforts to prepare itself for the Anne was followed by Ivan VI., whose reign was short. He was sent into exile and was murdered in 1764. A coup d'etat next called Elizabeth, daughter of Peter, to the throne, her reign last. She followed Biren's lead as to Siberia ments this article has been based of the gentleman upon whose state-

ed on Elizabeth's death in 1762. He was in their power to prepare such material a debauchee, and his wife and successor, Catherine II., was not ignorant of and have asked for the cooperation of his murder by her admirer, one of the the men of this section in this work. The assistance received has not been Catherine II., otherwise called the overwhelming. Personal cooperation Great, reigned from 1762 to 1796. Although dissolute, she did much to make ed more, far more, than financial back-the Russian empire great. She was suc-ing or presents of material. The Amerceeded by her son, Paul I., whose reign loan citizen who states that "it is not necessary to ask so many questions of Alexander I., who followed Paul, came certainty and national danger. of patriot needed in these days of

der his reign secret societies had their forts of such few men as have been rise in the empire, and a conspiracy was detailed on this important work and on foot to assassinate him when he died are striving in addition to their other. in 1825. Nicholas L, who succeeded, duties to accomplish the organization was one of the worst tyrants and despots of an efficient motor boat squadron that will be of real value to the

son, Alexander II. Nihilists made successive attempts upon his life, and in called upon to give not only his "preclous three minutes" but his body and soul as well to the defense of the nation W. A. MOFFETT.

Several unsucessful attempts were storming the country, trying to stop made upon his life. In 1894 he died after the glorious and necessary military a lingering illness, and was succeeded by training bill. I am a proud mother of Nicholas II., who has now abdicated a son 17 years old, who has been in

three years. His improvem ways has been wonderful. It has veloped a manliness, a spiene cal condition, and I feel sure be much safer and more useful to country in time of need than the who have known nothing of mill training, its discipline and

MORE ABOUT PEACE LOVING Victor, Ia., March 15.-[Editor of T

Tribune.]—Why use every means bring our United States of America in this senseless world war? A true so-tieman will not even kick a poor we when it is bitten and torn by a racial group of enemies, but still we some to poison the minds of our per people against Germany, a nation ation for their existence and have mitthe first move for peace. Why do we peace lovers, who are fighting ! sie on the dogs? It lies greatly st the power of the newspapers to are this clash or bring about a chance fight other people's battles. Just be cause English gold looks too te (As B. L. T. says.) He goes es to visit the British consul. In fact. can read plainly between the lines this one-sided journalism pays. W. L. Nagar

Methodist Episc LIKE MANY OTHERS, NOT ENFORCED.

Chicago, March 16.—[Editor of Tribune.]—Being a stranger in the I am daily shocked and surprised to the I am daily shocked to the

the amount of spitting that is does the sidewalks. Today I had a very is row escape on Michigan avenue, if there can be a campaign starte the column called "The Voice of People" I think it would be a to the residents of this city. Surely there must be some ord preventing such acts, and if so, it sh be enforced.

LET GOVERNMENT BUN MINE Chicago, March 15.—[Editor of Tribuna]—It is time that some one up the fight against the high manner of these coal barons who held up the public for the last months. They have taken miller dollars out of Chicago in excess pr

pay for it. and it seems to me, if we can get protection, that the government stop in and run the mines for efit of the people, paying a for them and also charging er enough to pay

LYRE STILL BY ELIA W.

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Charles Scribner
POEMS BY ALAN S
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"The Deserted Garde cence of the poet's ico; many of the ther from his reading of the taneous in such things ms entitled "Paris of Paris the spirit Twenty-one," made me I should say that there vitality, of yearning, of appreciation in Seege mean, above what we res mal. His point of vietist's completely and fine the Puritanic; he was six and forever at the anti such considerations. T

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served one cause and d only adds to the rich b lives and of their passing A Student in Arms.

DONALD HANKEY promising ers who have fallen in last October, he had a known through a series of ten by him in English i have been collected as IN ARMS" (Dutton), justify the praise given introduction to the book Spectator editor. These papers are not trench warfare, but the sober man upon warfar

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By BARONESS W

Who Wrote "

little Mag Pye? You are certain to lo will sympathize with search for her "beautif You will feel keenly for her drug-addicted will rejoice at her sa painter. You will lau her curious manner marks. But you wi just as all the old and a particular you the book love her.

APPLETON B

world is one American old world is one American post, Alan Beeger, already well known, no doubt, to well known, no doubt, to the readers of this column, the barries Soribner's Sons publish post of the post of rounts BY ALAN SEEGER," includthose which have already found pubmion in periodicals and those which
a not left the young poet's portfolio.
In intensely sympathetic introduction to
the poems by William Archer tells
dry the story of Seeger's life in New
ort, Mexico, and in Parla.
It seemed predestined. Mr. Archer
ty, to live among environs of beauty,
at very obviously his greatest energies

of very obviously his greatest energies one spant in a quest for beauty. Mr. rebs does not refer to any such reminance, but there are times when is point of view and his method of extended remind strongly of those of syoung Byron; at other times he sug-statement Dowson, though while pos-sing Dowson's opulence of tempera-tant he lacks something of his swoon-beauty of expression. However, he as unframmeled as Dowson, and exity and joy seem to be the moving

People.

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Where love throbs out in bilastul sleep,
Pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to breath,
Where hushed awakenings are dear.
But I've a rendezvous with death
At midnight in some flaming town,
When spring trips north again this year,
And I to my pledged word am true,
I shall not fall that rendezvous.
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ere is a legend to the effect that he cutlined to a young lady artist a picture upon this theme, which she eithed with much beauty and power, but which, I think, Mr. Seeger never

finish to much of his work. His son-nets are meticulous and sometimes did. I wish to call the attention if those who read the poems to the son-

leved illustrious cities and the crowds but eddy through their incandescent nights

"The Deserted Garden" is a reminis of the poet's life in Mexom his reading of the classics, but his is more abounding and ispon-ous in such things as his group of a entitled "Paris." It is the spirit Paris—the spirit of Thackeray's Twenty-one," made more lyric. I should say that there was an excess

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[Editor of The ranger in the elix and surprised by the first is done of I had a very narrigan avenue, and impaign started in The Voice of the vould be a besuffit of the city.

ONALD HANKEY is one of the aumerous promising British writ-te have fallen in battle. Killed at October, he had already become nown through a series of articles writby him in English reviews. These
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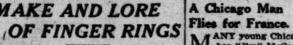
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M ANY young Chicago people remem-ber "Jim" McConnell, who used to R. GEORGE FREDERICK KUNZ, probably the highest authority on gems and jewelry in the world, has put all interested in those things under another debt of obligation by his latest work, "RINGS" (Lippincott), a constant of the delive here, and they have heard of his exploits as a member of the American escadrille in the French aviation service. A little book of his experience, "FLYING FOR FRANCE" (Doubleday, Page & Co.), gives one an excellent nighter of the deliv life of an excellent picture of the daily life of an

the subject from every possible angle.

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some things to which Germans may object, he says also some things which hide bound English will criticiss. He finds much in German methods to admire and to condemn. He explains without excusing. Any one who can explain in fairness the traits of one people to another is doing the whole world service.

Hollweg at Vienna. AMSTERDAM, March 16.—A Vienna telegram reports the arrival there of the German chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollwer, with visited Emperor Charles, Foreign Minister Czernin, and Premier Clam-Martinic of

be entertained, - you want to forget "the cares that infest the day," as Longfellow put it. Possihly you don't read many stories? All the more reason you want a good one

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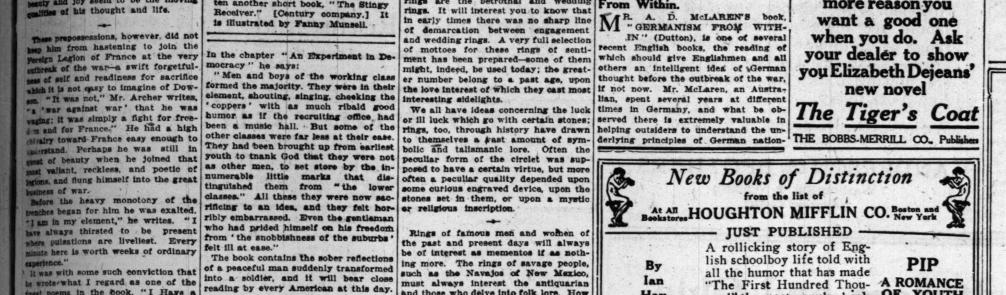
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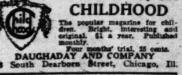
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Duma Assumes Full Rule -Rounds Up Reactionary Leaders.

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orles have opened their doors. The icemen are guarding the streets in place of the old gendarmes.

Seek Victory for Russia. new government, in butlining its

We assume control of the governnt in order to bring victory to the

nt to behave in such a way as to of war. The growing danger was the real cause, which, strongly influenally expressed fiself in such an out- all public utilities have been taken over ak of popular indignation that it mph in such a short time

fidence in the former power. Not one element has risen to defend the office by virtue of an agreement with has received no answer from any of the ent. Even from Tsarskoe-Selo everybody has rallied about the The duma has proved itself the creat center of attraction for the popu- the new government, M. Kerenski de-

Firm Foundation for Future. he various elements of the people formerly and which appeared to be regarded of such vital importance seemingly are ever minor differences may continue to will answer before the law for all crimes exist between the two committees that have assumed control of affairs, a firm Open Trial for All. ion has been laid for the future There appears disposition on

oth sides to make concessions.

The duma building today presents a striking contrast to its former staid dig-The corridors and amphitheater nd the committee rooms are packed ith soldiers and students who push heir way through the throng with diffi-

Soldiers with fixed bayonets bar the to various passages within, deveral tons of sacked flour piled in the rm of a barricade and from which the trance could be defended.

Whole Nation Backs Rebels. updreds of messages have been re-red from all over the country de-ring the allegiance of important es and fortresses to the new regime. t of the people.
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nonappearance of newspapers the pub-lic is better informed of what is going on than ever before. For this going on than ever before. For this purpose a special squadron of motor cars have been commandeered by the executive committee and these cars go about the city distributing printed bulle-tins free to everybody. Thus the most authentic news gains speedy circulation Through this bulletin service President Rodzianko has appealed earnestly to the people not to injure government build-ings, telegraphs, the water supply equip-ment, factories, etc., and also to continue the public services and avoid blood shed. In the meanwhile he is energet ically tackling the food problem and the public is confident that the combined efforts of the duma and the zemstvo will soon assure an adequate supply. Large

out of every ten of their workmen. inces and indorsed the government. A dispatch from Moscow says the reatest enthusiasm prevails there. Thousands of persons have marched deplorable than the lamentable result the streets of the ancient capital and of our recent discussion of the Irish "It was a crime for the former gov- packed the squares cheering for the question.

Perfect order has been A thousand members of the Moscow police force have been arrested and are confined in the town hall. The jails have been opened and prisoners libing the people toward dissatisfaction, have been opened and prisoners in-

> Full Amnesty Decreed. ounced the provisional government took

workmen's and soldlers' delegates.

The council of these delegates approved the agreement by several hundred votes to fifteen. The first act of clared, has been the immediate publication of a decree of full amnesty. Coninuing, the dispatch adds, the minister of justice said:

"Our comrades of the second and fourth dumas who were banished illegalarfed in comparison with the great In my jurisdiction are all the premiers blem of the day. It is felt that what- and ministers of the old regime. They

Open Trial for All.
"Show them no mercy!" many voices in the crowd are reported to have ex-

"regenerated Russia will not have re-course to the shameful methods util-tzed by the old regime. Without trial, none will be condemned. All prisoners

easures taken by the new government will be published. Soldiers, I ask you cooperate. Free Russia now is bor and none will succeed in wresting liberty from the hands of the people. Do not listen to the promptings of the agents of the old régime. Listen to your officers. Long live free Russia!"

ing officers and soldiers, paid a glowing tribute to the soldiers and workingmen who had participated in accomplish

RESUME NORMAL LIFE. and, so far as is remarkable features of the Russian rev-section of the coun-olution, says Reuter's Petrograd corred the LONDON, March 16.—One of the mor by unanimous the people have resumed normal life, ment is in real-The correspondent continues:
"Still more remarkable, looking back

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Soft Hats

NEWS SERVICE good order prevailed through the hours when the revolt was at its height. Un-

organized crowds of revolters seemed to take pride in 'doing things regucity the crowds commandeered all mo-tor cars on the streets, but in every case took the names of the occupants and to establish a garage on Washington promised to report the names and cirfacilitate the return of the car." Russian secret police were burned by the revolutionists, according to a Times dispatch from Petrograd.

IRISH QUESTION HAMPERING WAR. **BONARLAW SAYS**

LONDON, March 16.-In discussing the Irish situation in the house of oor thons today, Andrew Bonar Law, chan stores of flour have been uncovered in cellor of the exchequer, declared the atvarious parts of the city. The factories titude of the Nationalists might compel have formed a police service for patrol-ling the factory districts, enrolling one an appeal to the country on the ground that the Nationalists were unwilling to permit the government to get on with

"Nothing which has happened in the house of commons since I have been a member." he said, " seemed to me more

"The Nationalists have threatened to establish themselves as an opposition on old lines. But the government canthe ordinary methods of party procedure, pel an appeal to the country, this appeal being on the ground that the Nationalist

Addressing an assemblage of soldiers and in so bloodless a manner as perhaps and in so bloodless a manner as perhaps and civilians from the gallery of the "Surely there could be nothing worse and civilians from the gallery of the lobby of the duma. Deputy Kerenski, the lobby of the duma. Deputy Kerenski, the dicated that if there was any hope of new Russian minister of justice, and results from the appointment of a commission he would be glad to consent but Irish parties and we are now earnest! considering whether any action on the part of the government is possible."

over the events of the last few days. HOTEL LA SALLE LOSES FIGHT FOR CENTRAL GARAGE

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Such action under any circumstances would be a serious menace to the public welfare, and I am unwilling to believe that the rumors are well founded, at least so far as Baltimore and Ohio employes are concerned. In any event, if such action is even under contemplation it seems to me only fair to the men in the service of this company that I should state the situation clearly as it is understood by me.

On September 2, 1916, the Congress of the United States passed the so-called Adamson eight-hour law, to become effective on January 1, 1917. This act, as you know, was hastily prepared, was indefinite in its terms, and in addition to this many able lawyers and others felt that the law itself was unconstitutional; consequently the Supreme Court was asked to say, first, whether the law was constitutional or not, and, second, if constitutional, how it should be interpreted and applied.

The case was argued before the Supreme Court on January 8, 9 and 10, 1917. Pending a decision of the case the railroads were instructed to keep their records of the time worked by the various employes affected by the law, so that whatever final conclusion might be reached concerning the law the men should receive the full benefit from the date when the law was to become effective, that is to say, January 1, 1917.

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Certainly no fairer proposition was ever submitted by any company to its employes. No fairer proposition can be submitted. To go further than the Baltimore and Ohio Company is willing to go would simply be yielding to force and not to the spirit of fair dealing.

It is not necessary that Baltimore and Ohio employes should strike in order to obtain fair treatment, either in this or in any other case. This controversy can be settled in an orderly way and settled fairly, and it should be kept in mind that the question submitted to the Supreme Court was a very complicated and important one, and, furthermore, there were other cases before the court which had to be decided in proper order, and no one, I am sure, would wish to have this matter passed upon hastily or incompletely by such an important tribunal as the Supreme Court of the United States.

It has been stated that the employes on some of the other lines will not be affected by the strike order. Is this because they are more loyal to their employers, or are they more patriotic citizens than the employes of the Baltimore and Ohio Company? I cannot believe that such is the case. I cannot believe, nor will I believe, that Baltimore and Ohio employes will, without cause, take hasty, unwarranted and unnecessary action, the direct effect of which will be to bring great inconvenience, if not real distress, to large numbers, and which might and probably would do great and unforeseen harm in other directions.

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LONDON, March Hyndman, leader of the in England, commenting olution, said: "The success of th tion will be regarded everywhere. It is cert for Russia that this been inevitable ever of Rasputin, has on and with so little block lution will mean a g war. Moreover, for a similar liberalizat There is no harm what has long been kn direles namely: that I the point of making with Germany last au premier Sturmer. The Milukoff in the duma for action of M. Sturmer contents from the most trigue since the beginning the intrigue was only the intrigue was only the intrigue was only the ware on the standard we were on. led, and we were or other movement of the through Protopopoli, the interior, who and others in the distinction, this time of revolution.

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over, even now. The i ration and cannot be In spite of the revol feared there will still of lukewarm officials. ing subtle influence to the mass of the Russi "I hope the emper country, as there is an intrigues when an uncro remains in a kingdom. W at the greatest crisis there is no question many's great hopes stic revolution could be managed to many a draw in the we

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is no harm in saying now has long been known in official ely: that Russia was on int of making a separate peace gent of making a separate peace a Germany last autumn through the Sturmer. The action of Prof. the in the duma forced the resigner of M. Sturmer and saved the mate from the most dangerous inus since the beginning of the war, the intrigue was only scotched, not d, and we were on the eve of anmovement of the same kind h Protopopoff, the deposed min-the interior, when Prof. Milukoff hers in the duma again saved

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I do not think the danger is entirely

out, even now. The Russian bureaumay is a powerful and insidious organigien and cannot be killed in a day. sien and cannot be killed in a day, is gilt of the revolution it is to be and there will still be a great body of lakswarm officials, reactionaries us-us sold influence to thwart the will of the mass of the Russian people.

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is no question that, one of Ger-iny's great hopes has been for an parchistic revolution in Russia, which Final Victory First.
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with 18.—"The problems which we are
ing to solve consist of the reëstablishitia of a power capable of copie final victory over the

id Prof. Paul Milukoff, the

LIBERTY AND UNIO

New Government in Russia Pledges Freedom of Speech and Press, End of Religious Restrictions, and Universal

eaders in Duma Twice appeal to the people, according to were heard to indulge in hearty cheers. Reuter's Petrograd correspondent:

"Citizens: The executive committee of the duma, with the aid and support of the garrison of the capital and its inhabitants, has succeeded in triumphing over the obnoxious forces of the old regime in such a manner that the old regime in such a manner that we are able to proceed to a more stable organization of the executive power, with men whose past political visit to Vienna is regarded as significant-

The names of the members of the new government are then given, and the appeal continues:

"The new cabinet will base its pol-

"The new cabinet will base its pol-First-An immediate general am nesty for all political and religious offenses, including terrorist acts and military and agrarian offenses. Second—Liberty of speech and of the press; freedom for alliances, unions, and strikes, with the extension of these liberties to military officials within the limits admitted by milltary requirements.

Third-Abolition of all social, religious, and national restrictions. Fourth-To proceed forthwith to the preparation and convocation of a constitutional assembly based on universal suffrage, which will establish a governmental régime.

Fifth-The substitution of the police by a national militia, with chiefs to be elected and responsible to the

based on universal suffrage. Seventh-The troops which participated in the revolutionary movement will not be disarmed, but will remain in Petrograd. military discipline for troops on ac-

tive service, it is desirable to abro

gate for soldiers all restrictions in the enjoyment of social rights acsires to add that it has no intention to profit by the circumstances of the

war to delay the realization of the

measures of reform mentioned."

The new government considers it inperson is at Pakov [162 miles southwest
of Petrograd]. Contrary to certain rumors, his majesty has not been arrested.
The empress remains at Tsarskoe Selo,
where she is in perfect safety."

RUSS REVOLT

STIRS VIENNA

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, March 16,mendous impression in Austria, wher its moral effect naturally will greater and of more importance than in lermany. The news explains the mys ONDON, March 16 .- The pro- tery reported from the various parts visional government in Rus- of the east front several days ago sia has issued the following where the intrenched Russian soldiers The Vienna reports also explain Kaiser

activity assures them the country's tymore than a polite formality. Saturday afternoon, it is understood, will be devoted exclusively to conferences be-

LABOR UNITED

British Workers Send Pledge of Sympathy to Fellows in the Russian Struggle.

ONDON, March 16 .- An official communication issued this evening gives the following text of a telegram sent by the leaders of the labor movement in this country to M. Kerenski and N. S. Chkheidse, leaders of the Russian Labor party in Petrograd:

is watching with the deepest sympathy the efforts of the Russian people to deliver themselves from the power of the reactionary eleme

"Labor in this country and in France has long realized that the despotism of Germany must be overthrown if the way is to be opened

Relief for Ruthenians. Washington, D. C., March 16.—President Wilson today issued a proclamation desigfor the free and peaceful develop-ment of the European nations. This has inspired them to unprecedented efforts and sacrifices and we confidently look forward to the assistance of Russian labor in achieving the object to which we have devoted

"We earnestly trust that you will impress on your followers that any remission of effort means disaster to comrades in the trenches and to our common hopes of social regenera

Among those who signed the tele-gram are Arthur Henderson, mem-ber of the British war council; John Hodge, minister of labor, and George Nicell Barnes, minister of pensions, all laborites.

American Students Reach Front. PARIS, March 16 .- Section 17 of the American Field Ambulance, composed of students of Leland Stanford university, left today for the French fighting front. the relief of 1,000,000 Ruthenians.

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CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY

This Company has been notified through the National Conference Committee, representing the railroads, that employes in yard and freight train service have been ordered to strike at 6:00 P. M. Saturday, March 17, 1917.

The facts in the present controversy are as follows:

The Brotherhoods asked that the railroads accept their interpretation of the Adamson Law as a final settlement and put it into effect without waiting for the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States as to the constitutionality of that law. This was declined and the following offer made by the railroads:

> 1st. That if the Adamson Law is declared constitutional by the United States Supreme Court and the railroads were unable to agree with the Brotherhoods as to the application of the law that the points of difference be referred to the Eight Hour Commission, consisting of:

Maj. Gen. George Goethals, U. S. A., Chairman,

Hon. E. E. Clark, Member of the Interstate Commerce Commission,

Hon. George Rublee, Member of the Federal Trade Commission. 2nd: If the Adamson Law is declared unconstitutional that the railroads and the Brotherhoods join in asking the Eight Hour Commission to determine the

whole controversy. 3rd: Any settlement to be effective January 1, 1917.

This was declined by the Brotherhoods and they advised progressive strikes in freight, yard and hostler service have been called beginning at 6:00 P. M. Saturday, March 17, 1917.

This Company will endeavor to operate its trains in accord with its charter requirements, with due consideration for the safety of the public and those loyal employes remaining in the service, and the assistance of State and Municipal Officers and loyal employes is requested in the protection of our efforts towards resumption of service.

Attention is directed to the fact that this Company's dealings with its employes through the long years of its existence have always been along liberal lines and that it never has been necessary to call strikes to bring about an adjustment of wages or working rules. Furthermore, this Company does not believe there is any justification for carrying out the present contemplated action. This is doubly true for the reason that this Company, in accord with its agreement with the attorneys representing the Government, will, if the Adamson Law is declared constitutional, pay immediately to the employes affected the amounts that would be due them from and after January 1, 1917, under that law, and if the Adamson Law is declared unconstitutional it has offered to submit the entire controversy to the Eight Hour Commission, of which General Goethals is Chairman, for adjustment, and to put into effect and to immediately pay the interested employes on the basis of that Commission's decision, beginning such payments with January 1, 1917.

CHICAGO AND NORTH WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY,

By

R. H. AISHTON

Illinois Central Railroad Company

Office of President

TO EMPLOYES:

Chicago, Ill., March 16th, 1917.

Direct telegraph advices from New York and Washington Inform us that train and engine service employes on some of the eastern railroad systems will be called on strike at 6 p. m., Saturday, March 17th, unless otherwise ordered, and that later the strike is to spread to other lines until all railroads are involved.

The determination of the constitutionality of the Adamson Eight Hour Law is now in the hands of the United States Supreme Court. This law was passed at the solicitation of the representatives of the engine and train service employes, but this strike order indicates that these same representatives are now unwilling to wait upon a decision of the Supreme Court.

Illinois Central timekeepers are keeping a record each day of pay accruing to each employe affected by the Adamson Law, and have been doing so since the first of January, 1917. A sum of money corresponding thereto is set aside each month, and the amount so due will be paid in a lump sum to all employes affected, if the Court decides that the Adamson Law entitles them to receive it. Therefore, to what extent are your earnings under the Adamson Law jeopardized by any further postponement of a decision from the United States Supreme Court? Not at all.

If the law is declared unconstitutional, the Illinois Central stands back of the fair proposition presented by the National Conference Committee of Managers that we will join with our employes in asking the Commission appointed under terms of the Adamson Law to determine the whole controversy, settlement to be effective January 1st, 1917. Therefore, in the event of the law being declared either constitutional or unconstitutional, you are guaranteed the benefits from January 1st, 1917, of any settlement reached. Could anything be more fair? Is not this disposition of the controversy more satisfactory and safe than a resort to the sufferings, uncertainties and violence of a strike?

Never in the history of the Illinois Central Railroad has the management seen a cleaner cut demonstration of the intelligence and loyalty of its employes than during the winter just closinga winter fraught with unusual operating difficulties, which were met and overcome to an extent that it can be said the property was never more efficiently operated. The public has been generous in attesting to the fine quality of our personnel and service. In expressing the appreciation of the management for this result. I must needs testify to the intelligence and loyalty of the employes which have made it possible.

Contemplating these characteristics of our employes, I cannot believe that they can be lacking the foresight to see that the public will be intolerant of radical action at this particular juncture in our national affairs. Too long has the nation adhered to the principle of dignified diplomacy in dealing with foreign difficulties to be in sympathy with an abandonment of that method of settling a domestic dispute. To the will of the public we must all eventu-

Certainly the loyalty of Illinois Central employes is a testimonial to the amicable relations which have existed between them and the management through all these years of dignified and diplomatic dealings.

The spirit of the times is not such as to justify the abandonment of a course that calm judgment indicates will foster the comforts and certainties of present relations and employment. All we ask is that your decision be such that it will not cause you future regrets and that it be not unbecoming the intelligence and patriotism of an Illinois Central man and of a citizen of our common country.

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YORK.—[Special Correspondant were combined with American opossum and with marabout; coats of brocade in maharajah pattern were weighted with kolinsky, and in the light, flyawsy tunics of tulie—la, la, la—what little animal from Puget sound to Fuji San did not answer to the roll call? removed its finger from the fash-ion pie. The Paris openings showed, on the contrary, a great-appetite than ever before for the trative bit of pelt. Silk jersey suits

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Why She Refused.

You're Too Short marriage can be said to



She had come right from the gone to business college. In the office was located, learning and typewriting, and bookkeeper first position was in our often of mind and one who could tails in her head, she rapidly d from a mere stenographer to ark.

clerk.

t in the meantime she had met a perous country lawyer from one of cearby small towns. He was immedy attracted to her, both by her intellect and her vitality, for she not what one could call beautiful even pretty. She accepted his attents but said that she was making road a miary in accept the proposal

became known with every one had anything to do with our office they all knew about her and reted her. Last summer she was d to take charge of an office similar urs where she would have absolute The position was to last four and was to be permanent if she ood. The salary for the first four was \$200 a menth, and if she ood it was to be \$2,500 a year. filee in that state had never been make money. clear skin? If your skin is not fresh, smooth and glowing, or has suffered from an unwise use of cosmetics, here is an easy, inex-pensive way to clear it: Spread on a little Resinul Ointment, letting it remain for ten minutes. Then wash off with tayed on the job the year round, and four months to do a year's She went into the job with her vigor, and at the end of the four she had placed the proposition aying basis, in fact even beyond elest dreams of her predecessors, edicted failure for her. She was

S'prise Packet Hitched to "Mortal Sin" Saves It

"THE MORTAL SIN" Produced by Metro.

Presented at the Alcasar

THE CAST.

HERE'S a genuine surprise at the end of the last reel of this unhappy picture which made the purturbed critic draw a sigh of relief. It is spoken of as "unhaphas been through since sped on its way by hopeful producers. The mortal sin of the original story was that of a wife her husband's life. But-"Nay! Nay!" spake up the guardians of the public's vision. "This cannot be. You must change all that."

Right bravely Metro came to the front, their Mr. Smith deftly arranging mathand dead-and then married the manall this being done by changes in caption—the picture of course excepting where scenes were cut having to stand on the little legs the gods had given ft. The result of all this was a feature interesting from several angles, reminding one of a pretty but erratic woman, apt to do anything at any minute. While scenes and captions matched up remarkably well, the written words did not agree with expressions photographed with an entirely different idea

Just as one is saying to oneself, however: "It couldn't be-it's absolutely improbable, and, in spite of fairly good acting, direction, etc., bing!"-the surprise happens. And the perturbed critic turned to the Metro manager and said:
"Well, you played in luck that time!" Surprises being so rare in this game you might do worse than to see Mortal Sin" just for the novelty of it.

ASK ME! ASK ME!

IDA: I have an article on scenari scenarios which I shall be glad to mall you if you will send me a stamped, adenvelope.

V. V: No, Marguerite Clarke was never married to De Wolf Hopper. She played with him for some time.

L. H. A.: I have no information about the lady. Awfully sorry.

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison street—
"The Social Leper," with June Bividge.
AUDITORIUM, Congress near Wabash—
"A Poor Little Rich Girl," with Mary
Pickford.
BANDBOX, Madison between Clark and
La Sallo—"Captivating Mary Carstairs,"
with Norma Talmadge.
BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State
street—"The Moral Code," with Anna
Q. Nilsson.

CASINO, 59 West Madison street-Dorothy Dares," with Buth Stone

house.
CASTLE, State near Madison—"Thos Without Sin," with Blanche Sweet.
CHICAGO, State near Harrison—".
Night at the Show," with Charley Chaplin; Selig-Tribune No. 98; musical com COLONIAL, Randolph near State-" In-

KOZY, 40 South Clark street-" The nvisible Web," drama.
ORPHEUM, State near Monroe—"The
fortal Sin," with Viola Dana; Selig-

how alluring they may be. Bet-ter confine yourself to striped Mortal Sin," with Viola Dana; Selig Tribune No. 22. PASTIME, 66 West Madison street-"The Little Lost Sister," drama, with an all star cast. materials with a stripe that is not wide. If your hair is too heavy and causes you headaches I should go to a good hairdresser and have it thinned out if I were you. She sould bly relieve you of headaches.

drama.
STUDEBAKER, Michigan pear
Buren—"The Price She Paid,"
Clara Kimball Young.
U. S. MUSIC HALL, State near I ANXIOUS: A CALORIE IS A UNIT of heat and energy measurement used to represent the actual value of food in the process of nutrition. For instance, one thick slice of bread, or a son-" An Oily Scoundrel, arge potato, or a glass of milk, or square of butter contains 100 calories One glass of lemonade without sugar represents fifty calories. A normal healthy person does not require more than 1,800 calories a day to keep her in

Monkey, fox, Japanese, marten, and marabout-all were there yielding their

tribute of richness to these airy tunics of tule and mousseline de sole.

It might seem as though this were an irrelevant beginning to a description of

the little slip over the head suit illus-trated today. Not at all! The sou-

tache trimming of this suit brought to mind the only other adornment which

constitution. Soutache simply cannot be quelled, and one of the late touches is to use white braid on dark suits.

Here, for instance, navy blue serge is

enlivened with trimming of snowy sou-tache—for that care free young person who does not think what happens to

to Wear Plaids

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

HARRIET: TER NAILS BECOME

brittle because they are lacking in natural oils. You can soften them by holding the tips of the fingers in olive

oil for about five minutes each day. The only way I can help you make your

Nell-Don't Do It

ELL: YOU ARE TOO SHORT

HAZEL CRONE

VOULD you smile for \$10,000 a year?

A Chicago girl has been offered that to smile in moving pictures. She is Miss Hazel Crone, a former Hyde Park High school pupil and daughter of Mrs. E. B. Crone of 6132 Greenwood avenue, who appeared in the Congress hotel gold room Tuesday at the Fashion Art league contest exhibit. A representative of the Enlightenment Film corporation of New York saw her and was struck by her smile and her ability to wear exquisite powns.

"Two hundred a week for the smile," he said.

" Think it o'er," replied the lady.

Comment.

Word comes from Lasky that here fter Mr. Lou Tellegen (Geraldine Fer rar's husband) will direct and not act Mr Tellegen is said to have skillfully directed photoplays in Europe. It was under his guidance that Sarah Bernthe Famous Players' adaptation of board members at other plants insure a to come. If there be a spare form in the hardt made her debut on the screen in Queen Elizabeth" in 1912, said to have been the first production released

From July 14 to July 22 Chicago will the exposition to be held here. The exposition, which will be the third affair of its kind to be held in this city, will be under the management of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of America. Actively in charge of arrangements is Mr. Ludwig Schindler, assisted by Peter Schaefer of Jones. Linick & Schaefer Joseph Trinz of Lubliner & Trinz, and Nathan Ascher of Ascher Bros. Alfred Hamburger and William J. Sweeney are Chicago members of the executive co

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Home Garden

J. F. H. HEIDE.

Our Soils and Potatoes. SOIL that is packed heavily by rain is not as favorable for po-tatoes as a friable soil which does not exclude the air required for soil ventilation. A plant that is to develop a large system of tubers underground, besides profuse foliage above, draws heavily on the available ertility of the soil.

Hence a rich, sandy loam, well irained, is an ideal potato soil. If the available plot is deficient in any of these points steps must be taken to overcome the handicap.

Thus if the soil is heavy, low, and

soggy, trenches [20-24 incnes deep] may be dug along each side of the garden plot or at fifty foot intervals on large tracts. These are filled to within 12-15 inches of the top with good surface soil. soil more workable.

If manure or a two year old sod was plowed or spaded under last autum toes now. Otherwise well rotted mawith the soil at the rate of ten tons per acre—a good one horse load on a lot of 25x125 feet—as soon as the condi-

If none of these things are feasible and the grower does not want to incur the expense of applying commercial ture may prove a failure except under

The former give better results in this vicinity. They can be harvested abundance through summer and well into autumn, while storing nitrogen in the soil for next year's potatoes. Both beans and manure will then be turned under next autumn.

In spading or plowing for potatoes the first time the soil should be turned ess sand or clay is struck above that level, in which case only the top soil must say that I am a thousand times must be worked. If this is done in thankful to you and your Corner, and spring the north and south side soils to Mr. E. I cannot thank him too should be left in that condition a week much, and am sorry I have nothing to pefore harrowing and planting. The contribute to the Corner, but remain a clayey loams of the west side must be subscriber to the newspaper. eft in the rough for two or thre weeks, to disintegrate by the action of the elements, before proceeding to hoe or harrow-a day or two after a con-

the end of April on the porous soils wish to extend my heartlest wishes, and of the north and south, and a week or may the givers have all the days of two later on the 1 vy soils—planting joy and happiness that they care for. begins. Late potatoes should be planted I will always be grateful to all of them, the latter half of May.

Perfect seed potatoes—see yesterday's issue—grown in this vicinity on soll-similar to that about to be planted are presumed to have been exposed to a strong light (not sun) in the meantime period of ten days or so to green hem and barely start sprouting.

New Greenhouses at University

of Chicago. A palm house and six or eight nev greenhouses are in contemplation at Cot- dressmaking in these stringent time

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Bright Sayings of the Children



The little miscreant in the chair sat with chubby hands folded and blue eyes, big and solemn, listening to the recount ing of the day's wrongdoings. As mother paused and father gazed reproachfully at the tiny culprit a baby sigh was heaved and two large tears appeared as

tend his aunt's wedding he was sick and could not go, but said: "Tell Aunt Mar-It would be better, then, to plant the garet I hope she has a happy wedding potato patch to beans or peas this year. and many of them."

D. D.

> Marion Harland's Helping Hand

> BY MARION HARLAND. Johnny Got His Camera.

Thanks All Who Cave. or harrow—a day or two after a convenient rain. Those soils are then practically as workable as the sandy loams.

"Some time ago I sent a request for negatives. The letter appeared, and I wish now to thank all those who were so kind and thoughtful as to send me photographic negatives and prints, I and may God's blessing rest upon them

An Adjustable Dress Form. "Will you please request through your Corner an adjustable dress form? Offtimes people push such things back and do not use them any more. I should be willing to pay to have an unused one delivered to me. I cannot buy one; they are too expensive. R. B. L." we secured several dress forms last year for women who are doing their own tage Grove avenue and the Midway. We insert here the first for which we Nothing definite has yet taken shape, have asked this year, and engage not but the studies and investigations by to bring another to the front for weeks Tribune Cook Book BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Buy head lettuce, not mer earts, at 10 cents a head. Cur rants about 30 cents a pound, but most indispensable for a true St. Patrick plum cake.

Lettuce Greens and Soup.

HIS is the day when cream of Murphy soup (potato) or Colcan-non broth (cream of cabbage soup), decorations of pistachic nuts, garnishes of cress, lettuc in sandwiches and salad and numerous molds in the shape of shamrocks are garnish, and of mint, pistachlo, and lettuce, need not be fantastic. Fan-tastic effects are too often attempted

Bacon and greens, roast pork with potatoes and turnips, and plum cake are true Irish dishes. The latter may be made from any plain fruit cake base. using just about as many currents as

it will take. spirach is one of cooked lettuce, particularly of the outer leaves or up to a half of a good head of lettuce. It is rather shocking that we have so great a preference for hearts of lettuce that we throw away at least a third of a better stayed in babyland." I. C. B. head as grown. Too often the grocer has cut away all the outer green part and put the hearts alone in his show

Quite as good as the escapola which to counted as among the finest of greens, are these outer leaves when rightly cooked. They are a fine accompaniment of fish, fine as a part of a vegetable dinner, and good with any dinner of

whatever sort.

Take off these leaves and a few the half bleached and carefully cut any rusted or old part, wash carefully any rusted or old part, wash careruity, and put into a closely covered kettle, without any water except that which clings to them from the washing. Cook over a gentle fire. Chop fine or coarse according to tasta, and serve well buttered. The French chop all such greens to a paste and serve hot with butte and lightly salted, or cold in a mold.

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day was raw and cold, so she is rearing log fire—'nother proof ilving—and proceeded to de-this glorious repast, which I spe-member included country sau-

as our French cousins say when an complet, the telephone rang say and a soft voice on the far eard inquiring if madame were tith Mrs. Blank, as the ladies

ey please not wait for her,

into her nicest frock and the well fed funchee had l, and found herself con-one of the most elaborate luncheons of the winter, such a large company, none been regaled before leavon sausages and pancakes! whom were revening, because looks so like another Monngagement book. Wasn't

dire things were happen-erth side Czar Nicholas the abdicating the throne of all

woman was saying yes-on as she swallowed a

aths and funerals of prominent igness in the past week, is good indeed. Robert Newberry, after at critical illness at the Presbynhopital, is now rapidly recoveras the father of a pretty bud and In the past week, is good in the past week. The past week, is good in the past week, is good in the past week, is good in the past week. The past week, is good in the past week, it is good i lor. Miss Blow is one of the younger of the north side society girls, being a

severe illness, debutante of a year ago and a member of the Junior league, the organization which includes most of the younger so-th removes a city set. She is a graduate of the from the ranks. In a fortune and close ar-York and London, Mr. The fortune and men of fond of fine horses and tily gave them up for took to the motor.

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lichigan Grads to Hold

MANHATTAN GOSSIP

Michigan society and the U. of association, will hold its announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Pine, to Chauncey Brewster Garver, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Garver of 515 Madison avenue. Miss Pine and her sister, Miss Pine and her si April 15, will be placed on a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews will give a

dinner tomorrow evening at 27 West the public to Chicago Michigan Fifty-first street. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr., who is at present at Palm Beach, Fla., will

return to her home at 666 Fifth avenue on April 1.

Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of the state titee at the College club ck. Senaters from Cook. de Rossian embassy, will take place during May, will arrive in this etty next Monday to remain for some time as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. McAdoo of

OBITUARY.

WARNER BROWN of 5229
d avenus, head of the butter,
in, and poultry department of
t Ca, died at Streeter hospital
day. He was the senior presithe Chicago butter and egg
for some time prior to 1906 he
claised with S. T. Fish & Co.
a widow, Mrs. Lillian M.
da som, Harold L. Brown of
t City.

ILH JAMIESON, widow rt Jamieson, at one time and counsel for the Chiaction company (North railway), died at her lrving Park boulevard, al and services will be r. Cape Cod, Mass. R T. STEWART, who oty president of the King's and Sons, Cook county he last five years, died at cyllal yesterday.

SCORMICK, who died on Belair, Ga., will be buried ermoon from the residence lister.



Day Nursery to Be Beneficiary of Blackstone Concert

Blackstone Concert

NE of the most satisfactory of the city's charities, that of the Chicago Day Nursery association, which makes it possible for hundred to be well cared for when their mothers are away for a day's work, will be the beneficiary of a concert to be given at the Blackstone hotel Wednes day morning, March 28, at 11 o'clock, by the Society of Ancient Instruments, So of the most satisfactory on the services association, which makes it possible for hundred of children throughossische to be well cared for when their strains are away for a day's work, will the beneficiary of a concert to be as at the Blackstone hotel Wednes / morning, March 28, at 11 o'clock, by a concert to be as at the Blackstone hotel Wednes / morning, March 28, at 11 o'clock, by a concert to be an accordance of society of Ancient Instruments, sinch is to be in the eity for a few connection, which is to be in the eity for a few connection, which is to be in the eity for a few connection, which is to be in the eity for a few connection, which is to be in the eity for a few connection, which make it is to be in the eity for a few connection, which is to be in the eith will also form the few connections of the few connections. The few connections of the few connections of the few connections of the few connections of the few connections. The few conn

charge of the 2,000 pretty Irish colleens from not only "Dig My Grave!" but who will collect money through the town also from "Deep River," hitherto refor the cause of the war sufferers in garded as indestructible. Ireland, under the direction of the Irish-American Relief society. Miss Kathleen O'Brennan of Dublin, who has been a Gluck was pallid and faint yesterday in

The St. Patrick's day parties include a dancing party of the Evanston Country club, the Irish charity ball at the First Regiment armory, the annual St. Patrick's day cotillon at the Chicago College club in the Stevens building, a luncheon given by Mrs. A. J. Kasper of 628 Deming place for her daughter, Agnes; a luncheon given by Miss Virginia was a sheer, pure, lovely song from Rimsky-Korsakow's opera of "The Tsar's Bride"; and her way with it was the way she has where sings Tonar of 4504 Vincennes avenue, the Toner of 4504 Vincennes avenue, the Mozart and Händel. As an offday, it annual party of the Irish Literary so- was striking because it was, in her ciety, to be held at the Strand theater; Chicago activities, the first. She was, the sixteenth annual dinner of the Irish as ever, good to look at, wearing someamong the speakers; the third cotillon number with a bounce and gimp and MISS ADELE BLOW

WAYNE CHATFIELD-TAYLOR

NNOUNCEMENT was yesterday made of the engagement of Miss Adele Blow, daughter of Mr. and

Adele Blow, daughter of Mr. and this afternoon at the Del Prado hotel, and a card party and entertainment this evening at St. Jarlath's parish hall, ling"; one to close, Glazounow's meJodic "Carnaval"; a symphony, Schumon's acceptable, weightless of the property of

WEDDINGS

ISS HELEN LOUISE BERN-HISEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther M. Bernhisel of Evanston, wil be married today to Wayland Gladstone Hier of New York at her parents' home. Mrs. recently gave them up for and took to the motor.

No date has been set for the wedding.

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Mr. and Mrs. Blow and their family, who have been occupying the home of many their family, who have been occupying the home of many their family, who have been occupying the home of many flower girl, and Miss Ethel Hier and miss Florence Hier of Cincinnati, O., sisters of the groom, will be bridges for their La Salle home on April 1.

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The same of the groom, will be bridges madds.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Massey of Lombard, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Daphne, tree was the proposition of the groom, which took Frederick Quilling of Menominee, Mich., sister of the bride, will be matron of

William Harrison Krames, which took place last evening at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Krames have left for a honeymoon in Florida and Cuba. EW YORK, March 16.-[Special]

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Muratore Gets Bia Ovation: Miss Gluck with the Orchestra

URATORE last night went through an experience twinning with Galli-Curci's when she came back to Chicago last month

ident of Chicago for several months, her contributions to the Orchestra's twenty-third program: the color was out of her voice, the thrill out of her singing, even when, as in Moussorgsky's riant, Fellowship club, to be given at the Ho- thing which was, no doubt, gray; and tel La Salle, with many prominent men she took the countless calls after each

mann's agreeable, weightless fourth; and a well-made, effective bit of program-music, Glière's "The Sirens." F. D. A. Roebling Sons company.

DEATH NOTICES.

APPHI.—George Apfel, March 16, beloved husband of Amelia, fond father of Mrs. Amelia Angove, Mrs. Vers Chilcott, at his residence, 7463 Sheridan-rd., Rogers Park, at the age of 68 years. Funeral services Sunday, 2:30, by automobiles to Grace-land.

BAILEY—James Gilbert Bailey, cashier State-bank of Crossplains, Wis., beloved husband of Lillian Ganong Bailey, Tuesday, March 13. Buried at Fort Atkinson, Wis., Friday, March 16.

church, 1424 N. Dearbornes.

Hinsdale, private.

CARMODY—Francis J. Carmody, beloved son of John and the late Margaret, need Liston; fond brother of Daniel, Patrick, John, Garrett, and Mrs. Catherine Laffey, 4234 Adams-st., to St. Jarlath's church. Burial at Calvary.

Mrs. Catherine Laffey, 4234 Adams-st., to St. Jarlath's church. Burial at Calvary.

Motors. For seats call Kedzie 100.

FOX.—Ralph E. Fox, age 38 years, Friday, March 16, husband of Orinda Fox, nee Dan-iels; father of Margaret and Dorothy Fox. Son of Mrs. Ancella M. Fox, and the late O. L. Fox. Funeral 2 p. m. Monday from the late residence, 4624 Ellis-av. Burial

OBITUARY.

Ellis avenue. He was born in Chicago hirty-eight years ago. He is survived by his widow and two daughters. ... FERDINAND W. ROEBLING SR., 75 years old, widely known in the wire rope industry, died at Trenton, N. J. He was secretary-treasurer of the John DEATH NOTICES.

EASTMAN—Eva Jane Harter Eastman, No day night, March 14, at her residence, Michigan-av. Funeral services private a.m. Saturday, March 17, at the late dence; thence to Oakwoods cemetery. dence: thence to Oakwoods cemetery.

FROST—George Henry Frost, March 15, at
Plainfield, N. J., husband of Louisa Hunt,
daughter of the late Edwin Hunt of Chicago and father of Charles Hamilton of
Plainfield, N. J.; Harwood of Chicago, Edwin of Thomaston, Conn., and Francis W.
of Plainfield, N. J., Funeral from his late
residence in Plainfield, N. J., on Saturday,
Interment will be in Hillside cemetery,
Plainfield, N. J.
HARKNESS—Jane, Walnurghth, Hash

St. Jarlath's church. Burial at Calvary, Motors. For seats call Kedzie 100.

COGHLAN—Rev. Feltx A. Coghlan. assistant pastor of St. Veronica's church, Whipple and School-sts. Funeral notice later.

CONWAY—Mrs. John M. Conway, mee Bertie King, at Oak Park hospital, Friday, March 16. Funeral notice later.

DYER—Dr. Arther Elisha Dyer, beloved husband of Lizzie Scott Jones Dyer, father of Arther Edwin, Josephine Russella, Scott Cheney, and Russell Jones, March 15. Funeral sortice at late residence, 5458. Cornell-av. Sunday, March 18, at 2 p. m. Interment private at Graceland.

EAGAN—John Fagan, beloved husband of the late Most of the late Robert L. Hunt, mother of Mrs. Evr. McLean, Evr. McLean, Malchy's church. Attos to cemetery. J. Acons—Araham Jacobs, at daughter's residence, 1948 S. Turner-av.. Saturday, J. Acons—Araham Jacobs, at daughter's residence, 1948 S. Turner-av.. Saturday, J. Acons—Araham Jacobs, at daughter's residence, 1948 S. Turner-av.. Saturday, J. Acons—Araham Jacobs, at daughter's residence, 1948 S. Turner-av.. Saturday, J. Acons—Araham Jacobs, at daughter's residence, 1948 S. Turner-av.. Saturday, J. Acons—Araham Jacobs, at daughter's residence, 1948 S. Turner-av.. Saturday, J. Acons—Araham Jacobs, at daughter's residence, 1948 S. Turner-av.. Saturday, J. Acons—Araham Jacobs, at daughter's residence, 1948 S. Turner-av.. Saturday, J. Acons—Araham Jacobs, at daughter's residence, 1948 S. Turner-av.. Saturday, J. Acons—Araham Jacobs, at daughter's residence, 1948 S. Turner-av.. Saturday, J. Acons—Araham Jacobs, at daughter's residence, 1948 S. Turner-av.. Saturday, J. Acons—Araham Jacobs, at daughter's residence, 1948 S. Turner-av.. Saturday, J. Acons—Araham Jacobs, at daughter's residence, 1948 S. Turner-av. Standay, M. Arch 18, 1917, at J. D. Morah Jacobs, at L. Hunt, mother of Mrs. Evr. McLean, Malchy March 18, 1917, at J. D. Morah Jacobs, at L. Hunt, mother of Mrs. Evr. McLean, Malchy March 18, 1917, at J. D. Morah Jacobs, at L. Hunt, mother of Mrs. Evr. McLean, Malchy March 18, 1930 a. m. fro

JERMAN—Alice A. Jerman, at St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14, 1917, wife of Chas. A. Jerman. Funeral Sunday, March 18, 2 p. m., from her late residence, 5538 Kenwood-av.

wood-av.

JOZNSTON—J. Amason Johnston, at his residence, 2148 Potwyn-pl.; father of Alice D. Johnston and the late Jessie Linton. Services private, Sunday.

KLEINER—Amanda I. Kleiner [nee Hoppe] beloved wife of Adolph Kleiner and fond mother of Walter, daughter of Anna and the late Joseph Hoppe, sister of Della and Joseph. Funeral from her late residence, 1834 W. 31st-pl., near Wood-st., Sunday, March 18, at 2 p. m., autes to Waldhelm.

autes to Waldheim.
LIPSEY—William Lipsey, gone home in his eighty-fourth year, husband of Delia Lipsey, residence 28 S. Honore-st. Funeral services at Forest Home cemetery_chapel Sunday, March 18, at 3 o'clock. Member of Guiding Star, L. O. H., No. 169; Doric lodge, A. F. & A. M.;=of Jersey Gity, N. J., and Monteflore council, B. A. Friends and brethren please take intimation.

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MATZ-Rudolph Matz, Hubbard Woods, Ill., aged 56 years, died in New York City March 15. Funeral services Winnetka Congregational church Sunday, March 18, at 3 p. m. Burial private. Friends will kindly omit flowers.

McCORMICK-Robert Hall McCormick, in Augusta, Ga., March 14. Funeral from late residence, 660 Rush-st., at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, March 18. Private burial at Graceland.

Graceland.

MICHAELS—Joseph Michaels, March 15, 1917, aged 66 years, beloved husband of Margaret Michaels, nee Koch; beloved father of Mrs. Lucy Vaile and Mrs. Caroline Bruck and Mrs. Emma Kelly and Joseph and George Michaels. Fuheral from late residence, 5830 Wentworthaw, Sunday, March 18, 11 a. m., to St. Martin's church, thence to St. Mary's cemetery by autos. Milwaukee [Wis.] papers please copy. Allwaukee [Wis.] papers please copy.

MYERS—Texina Percival Myers, at her home at Wappinger's Falls, N. Y., Friday, March 9, 1917, beloved wife of Matthew C. Myers, formerly of Chicago, aged 65 years, Funeral services at Zion Episcopal church, Wappinger's Falls, Monday, March, 12, 1917.

Nount Olivet.

Spengler, Howard C. Spengler, March 15. ared 20 years dearly beloved son of Louis C. and Minerya Spengler, nee Chapman, beloved brother of John K. Spengler, at his residence, 6431 Greenview av. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m. from late residence, to Church of the Atonemont, corner of Kemmore and Ardmore-ava, at 3 p. m. Interment at Rosehill by autos. Washington, Baltimore, Detroit, and Mineapolis papers please copy.

STEELE—Cecells Steele, nee Roland, March 15, 1917, bellowed daughter of Mrs. Mary Roland, dee Honey, fond sister of Edward, Leslie, and the late Charles Roland. Funeral Saturday, March 17, at 9:30 s. m., from her late residence, 639 Oakdale-av, to Mount Carmel church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Calvary.

STEMART—Eleanor T. Stewart, widow of Chas. E. mother of Mrs. Relen Mauk, Friday and Bertha Straus, brother of Phillip, Leo, and Clara. Funeral Sunday, March 18, 1 p. m., from chapel 3960 Eliston-av, near Irving Park-blvd. Burial at Elgin, Ill.

STRAUS—Joseph Straus, belowed husband of Hortene Straus, nee Pollack; son of Henry and Bertha Straus, brother of Phillip, Leo, and Clara. Funeral Sunday, March 18, 1 p. m., from chapel at 4649 Prairie-av, by autos to Bnas Brith cemetery. Late member of Hyde Park lodge, No. 989, A. F. & A. M. Members, please attend.

STRAUS—Madlon Straus, widow of the late Frederick William, at her home, 4528 Grand-blvd, March 16, 1917, aged 77 years, mother of Mrs. Louis Elseadrath, Mrs. 8. H. Regensburg, Mrs. Max Livingston, Mrs. Mr. J. Spiegel, Mrs. Hattle Rosenthal, Mr. Simon W. Straus, Mrs. S. J. T. Straus, and Mr. Arthur W. Straus. Funeral notice later.

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VITAGRAPH 188-41 LINCOLN AVE., Near Belmont Av. CONTINUOUS-1:00 to 11:00 P. M. WILFRED LUCAS in "A Low At Mat. Only-"Secret Kingdom," No. 12.

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Washington, D. C., March 16.—[Spechal)—Cannel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and today that he would favor compaining and service, either militory emining and service, either militory of industrial, provided voluntary pervice in times of emergency should prove a failure.

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here, however, pledged labor's service to the country in any form whatsoever "But at the same time the resolution specifically declares the government 'must recognize the organize labor movement as the agency through which it must cooperate with wag.

"On the other hand, labor believes voluntary service should be given more of a trial. The voluntary idea has not yet been given a sufficient trial to warrant immediate adoption of a policy of compulsory service.

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Skirts of navy 7.50 wool serge or novelty plaids

The silk skirts have two fancy pockets and are trimmed with buttons and colored stitching.

The wool skirts of navy or black serge or novelty plaids.
Youthful styles par excellence for misses and young
women. See the illustration.

Fourth floor.

Glove shop; first floor-

the Kayser duplex gloves

-white outside 1.35
-yellow inside, 1.35

We secured the last shipment received in America; no Kayser gloves like them after these have been seld. 1.35 is

the old price

mot advanced, as it might well be, in view of the presenting high costs and the exigencies of importation.

First floor.

Mandel Brothers

New coat styles for misses

Coats that so combine cut and coloring as to impart to the wearer that indefinable atmosphere of personal charm called style.



Misses' loopine coats at 29.50

A smart new spring fabric in the style pictured; set off with stitching of contrasting color on collar and pockets. New shades: apple green, rose, honey, gold.

Also, chic gabardine coats in navy and gold, at 29.50.

Tricotine and gunniburl coats at 39.50

Clever tricotine models, with two pockets and developed in barrel effect; full peau de cygne lined; skirt with stitching of self color. Choose basque, navy and citron. See picture. Gunniburl coats in rose, green, gold and rookie; 39,50.

Misses' suits, \$25 to \$135

An excellent showing of original models and replicas in gunniburl, homespuh, tricotine, poiret twill, wool jersey and serge. Fourth floor.

Mandel Brothers

Novelty spring neckwear

Dainty neckwear designed for the attractive setting-off of new-season apparel—at quotations of decided interest.

Georgette hand emb'd collars, special, at \$1

A number embroidered in white; others in pastel shades; also, many smart plain tailored effects. First floor.

Swiss emb'd collars
In an interesting variety of new shapes and designs: 95c to 2.50.

Dainty Swiss collar and cuff sets at 1.25 to 1.95.

Shetland mesh veils at 48c

New novelty drape veils of soft silk shetland meshes; also, a number of octagon meshes, many chenille dotted.

A pleasing showing of new patterns and spring shades. 48c special.

Invisible veiling special, 12 1/2 yd.

A much favored veiling in various meshes. Black, brown, navy, taupe, white and purple. Value of merit.

New hand run and chenife dotted effects; in complete showing, 75c to 1.75 yard.

First floor.

6-in. moire ribbon, 35c yd.

Heavy ribbon of hair bow quality. All shades.

Also, beautiful satin taffeta ribbons in all wanted shades at 35c yard.

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Ribbons purchased here will be artistically developed into fashionable bows, without charge, upon request.

The Strike Issue and the Public

As a result of differences between railways and their train employes, the country faces cessation of transportation service. With such a calamity impending, the Chicago Association of Commerce, on behalf of its four thousand members, urges the individual citizen to consider the issues and the consequences. The public must bear the burden that will be imposed by any act paralyzing that function of our industrial and domestic life, upon which it so vitally depends for daily activities and necessities.

The railways are public servants, and their employes with them are necessarily held to public duty, and accountability.

Throughout this controversy the Chicago Association of Commerce has stood uncompromisingly for a program recognizing the interests and rights of the general public, as follows:

- 1. Investigation and impartial arbitration in which the public interests should be represented.
- Opportunity for the public to be heard in consideration of legislation affecting the controversy.
- 3. Necessity for legislation to make impossible the recurrence of a situation such as that which has culminated in the present crisis.

This truth must impress itself upon the public: Any act that interrupts rail transportation will cause in a few days suspension of industrial operations, close commercial houses and office buildings and result inevitably in general unemployment.

The public must appreciate that a tie-up of the roads will mean not merely voluntary unemployment for the trainmen themselves but involuntary unemployment for men and women in every line of business.

The commercial and industrial interests of the country have reason to hope, and the general public the right to expect, that pending a decision on the points at issue by the Supreme Court of the United States no act shall occur to precipitate the threatened calamity.

Results which will be satisfactory in the present situation cannot be arrived at by conclusions formed with a view to expediency. Orderly procedure of government is essential. More is involved in the present issue than the wages of these relatively few trainmen or in the consequences of a strike if it cannot be justly averted.

The public has vastly more at stake than either the railroads or the trainmen in the present crisis. Yet of three parties at issue—railroads, men, public—the interest of the public alone has been ignored. Every great industrial conflict is ultimately decided by public opinion. If a strike results, its voice will decide the issue. Pending the Supreme Court decision a truce should exist. The public will ultimately hold responsible those who ignore the orderly procedure of law and government.

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GIVE UP EFFORT TO FORCE TREATY WITH COLOMBIA

Wilson Men Admit They Could Not Succeed in Senate.

Washington, D. C., March 16.-[Speial.]-Facing certain defeat in their fort to obtain ratification of the \$25,-000,000 Colombia treaty, administration leaders today laid the proposal aside and adjourned the extraordinary session of the senate. The action is believed to have killed the treaty, which was negotiated by former Secretary of State Bryan.

other things, save in the office and affairs of love."—Much Ado About stration will let up in its efforts to ameliorate the feeling in Colombia against the United States. The main to take seriously the rustoria of a new political lexico led by Obregon.

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U. S. Wants Darien Bay. Colombia has something which naval officers earnestly desire to obtain, and that is Darien bay, near the entrance to the canal. Darien bay could be made into one of the best naval bases in the "A token of true respect and shadowing the move-believed to be behind department, and should be obtained by the United States.

is ready to go over to the provision of the treaty granting the event he appears in Colombia the free passage of her ships through the Panama canal will be elim-

Canvass Shows Plan Hopeless.

The defeat of the Colombia treaty was due to the opposition of the entire Republican membership of the senate, with the exception of Senator Knox of Penn-points out, if the dash is placed after sylvania, and the lack of enthusiasm on the word "office," friendship in the office the part of a number of Democratic sen-

After the session yesterday the administration leaders canvassed the situation and found it would be impossible

OWN BOMBS KILL TWO IN BOSTON **COURTHOUSE?**

Boston, Mass., March 16.—A bomb ex- a few days before the physician had ploded in the Suffolk county court- given her an estate in Florida and had dictais of a mining company up to a late hour tonight, was believed by the police to have been the bearer of the explosive.

The object of the bomb carrier is unew Villa Victories.

March 16.—Villa holds

A. Loring's session of the Supreme

Judicial court was only twenty-five setern Chihuahua, while Gen. feet from the antercom in which the Murguis is making a desperter explosion occurred, indicated to the autroparate his forces to advance of the Villa forces objective. It is thought the explosion Two

Except for the shattering of windows no damage was done in Judge Loring's court. The antercom where the explosion occurred was damaged materially. The unidentified dead man apparently formal notification that it cannot European origin, Associate Medical Extense in his proposed Pan-Amerammer W. H. Watters announced to

CITY'S CHARGE PERILS SANTA FE FRUIT TERMINAL

After having been considered by the city council for almost two years, the plan of the Santa Fé railroad to establish a big fruit terminal on the south side is in a fair way of going by the

The council committee on compens tion yesterday fixed \$4.50 a square foot. as the compensation to be paid the city for the streets and alleys to be vacated for use in connection with the terminal. Representatives of the railroad have contended that \$2 or \$2.50 would be a fair price and it is thought they might accede to a slightly higher figure.
"We are unable to accept the order

nance on that basis," said Homer W. Davis, attorney for the company. On the basis of \$4.50 a square foot the railroad would have to pay into the city treasury \$511,298. In addition it would dedicate considerable pieces of property for the opening and widening of streets and make other improvements considerable.

Loses Money for Payment and Lindertabing Rill. ered as deductions from the charges.

ALIENS GRANTED DIPLOMAS FOR AMERICAN LORE

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Id the police she believed 547 foreign born Chicagoans who have and a balance payment on an undertaking would amount to \$5,000. graduated in the public evening schools ing bill incurred by the death of her property of the stopped would be a second to the public evening schools. of Americanism. Practically all of the baby some months ago. She stoppe taken out their first papers of citizen-and Rockwell street. When she left she ship. It is expected that the certificate discovered her loss. will stand in place of an examination when they ask for the final papers. It was through the cooperation of the board of education and the naturalization department in the federal building

that the certificates were granted. Merton A. Sturges, chief naturalization examiner, with a corps of assistants, made the examinations. About 900 men and women, recommended for the examination by the evening school principals

Taken in Kansas City as Fireman's Slayer Here

Lester Bruce, wanted for the slaying of Charles Olson, a Chicago fireman, was arrested yesterday in Lansas City in the home of his mother-in-law on advices from the detective bureau. Olson on March 3 had arrested Victor Renson on a charma of disordally con-Benson on a charge of disorderly con-duct and was calling the patrol waton when Bruce knocked him down. Olon's head struck a curbstone.

DOCTOR ACCUSES OFFICE GIRL OF **TAKING \$18,000**

Lunches on Busy Days.

"Friendship is constant in al

suede. Recognizing the philosophy of "A token of true respect and friend

Colombia also may be asked to offer to appreciation of his fatherly interest interest to the United States the Atrato canal route. her many little remembrances rare or ental rugs, jewelry, clothes, and other necessaries of life. In return for which she would massage his scalp, polish his fingernails, and cook little lunches in his

But, as the observant Mr. Shall

And so it came to pass that Dr. Cessi who at different times in his bus her that rings of discoloration appe

And Her Apartment. house late today, killing two men and injuring another. One of the dead was Louis A. Zelinger, a janitor employed in the building. The other, unidentified up to a late hour tonight, was believed by the police to have been the bearer. Cessna, she declares, circulated defamations.

> the alleged assault that had taken place in June.

ROGERS PARK BOYS ACCUSE

Charles F. Glanz, 34 years old, 1445 reenleaf avenue, listed in the city directory as vice president of Charles Glanz & Co., furriers, room 407, 27 East Monroe street, is accused of serious offenses against almost a dozen Rogers He will be arraigned in the Chicago

avenue court today.

All the boys are under 18 years old and some students at the Nicholas Ser High and other north side schools, the sons of prominent residents.

Adderman from the seventh ward electronic flowers.

Adderman from the seventh ward electronic flowers.

They also contined, by tappang the wirting in of his the wires in advance, evidence of better flowers.

According to Detective Sergt. Thomas Joyce, Gianz frequented motion picture theaters in Rogers Park and near Broadway and Granville avenue and would in-duce the boys to enter the theaters with

on Undertaking Bill

Another misfortune overtook the family of Louis Relth, 2748 Chicago avebillfold containing \$80. Relth appealed to THE TRIBUNE to ald him in recover-Diplomas were furnished yesterday to pay two doctors' bills, a dentist's bill, twice." men and women receiving diplomas have in at a butcher shop at Chicago avenue

Charges Woman Trustee with Misuse of Funds

Brenan, instead of distributing them for asking that she be removed as trustee. smooth potatoes." Securities amounting to \$34,000 were in her trust, the bill states.

Shamrocks and American and European Shamrocks

She Used to Cook Little

kindred spirit, the physician inscribed

Some Few Remembrances.

career has been a loan shark, paten medicine vendor, and land promoter, wearied of his protégé. And, being weary, she alleges that he dragged her into his private office by the hair last June, and so pummeled and becudgeled around her eyes; and she was ill for many months thereafter.

Both Bring Suit. At the physician's promise of trouble she began suit for \$50,000 damages for

Two detectives took her to the South Clark street station on a charge of embezzlement of \$18,000. She was released on bonds.

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Dr. Cessna is married. He lives at plan. Walter L. Fisher, counsel for the traction commission, brought out that the Hunt plan would create a new, independent service, so that the "one cityone fare" policy could not be carried

JARVIS HUNT AND

GEORGE JACKSON

OFFER CAR PLANS

Both Appear Before

Council Traction

Committee.

CHARLES GLANZ KILL MERRIAM'S **PETITION TO RUN** AS INDEPENDENT

Ald. Charles E. Merriam of the Seventh ward. This action, following the 303 West Chicago avenue, captured made." firtal recount of the ballots, which three men, and tore out seven teleshowed Merriam defeated, removes the phones concealed in a sort of cupalderman from the Seventh ward elec- board. They also obtained, by tapping

The election commissioners based their with a protest. He asserted his news ruling mainly on the contention that the petition did not specify that the ing sporting information of all sorts. signatures attached were those of "qual-

ified registered" voters.

The affidavits merely stated they were duly qualified" voters, The language of the statute is that the affidavits shall set forth that such signers are registered voters. The omission of the word "registered," the commissioners held, was fatal to the validity of the peti-

Ald. John N. Kimball, Merriam's colnue, yesterday when Mrs. Reith lost a league from the Seventh ward, issued a statement last night charging that Merriam had not received a square deal in ing the money. Mrs. Relth left her the recount. He said it looked to him home with the money to go downtown to as if Merriam had been "counted out the recount. He said it looked to him

Michigan Student Opera at Auditorium April 13

Members of the Chicago Alumni asso-13 by 100 students from Ann Arbor of much less manage an estate, he said. It Charging that Harriett McDonnell used the annual student comic opera. The was Emma Doggett who, witnesses tes- reads will be established in virtually funds of the estate of the late Thomas title is "Fools' Paradise," and the show tifled Wednesday, had sprinkled salt in every ward. will be presented at the Auditorium. charitable purposes, Attorney General Attorney Paul Reighard, general chair-Edward J. Brundage filed a bill for ac-counting in the Superior court yesterday ous in his offer. He stipulates "good,

Edward Nevers Honored at 80 by Fields' Employes

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THE GREEN YOU FIND

YOUR BALL HAVING

DEFLECTED FROM A

Advertising Association Will Buy Uniforms for Lane Technical High School Cadets.

ADOPTED

The Advertising Association of Chicago adopted" the Lane Technical High school cadet corps yesterday following a luncheon which was addressed by Capt. Edgar Z. Steever and William R. Moss. It will purchase all the uniform certificates necessary in outfitting the Lane cadets. And the military organ-ization at the Lane is the largest in Two proposals to substitute other the city, comprising more than one-sev-plans for the method of traction renais-enth of the total of all the high school

POLICE 'OUTRAGE'

Mont Tennes, supreme dictator of the and distributing returns from the races which made his handbooks possible, The election commissioners yesterday ruled out the independent petition of him control in the local field.

ting. Tennes raced to the city hall service was a legal means of distribut-He went to Westbrook. Westbrook notified Schuettler and Tennes was taken to the chief's office for an interview-with a stenographer present. "I guess he'll have to go to court," said Schuettler smiling.

The law department was consulted and found that the police had "a case against the prisoners captured in the raid. It also advised against the return of the confiscated telephones.

Herbert L. Doggett Fears Sister Will Waste Million

estate and become a pauper, and so to the garden movement. Lists of va sion will be the presentation on April has not the ability to rent a residence, be distributed to applicants. her hair and wore three dresses at one time. In the story in THE TRIBUNE Four Indicted for Arson Thursday by a shifting of words thes actions were attributed to Hugenia.

Boy Auto Theft Charges Await Healy Verdict

will be open to the public today. In the collection are twenty-seven varieties of lighty of his old associates in the firm, the names including shamrocks as well as some other specimens used in Europe and America.

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POLICE FIND MRS. VOSBRINK SPARKS. WAS **NEAR MURDER**

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THE GREEN AND ARE LOST IN THE ROUGH
OH-H- AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND MD GLOR-YUS FEELIN TATATATYA

Woman Accomplice and Another Man Also Sought.

ously appraised at \$4,500 failed. Carthy of First Deputy Westbrook's office, after a twenty-four hour search sance, recommended by the traction and subway commission, were presented yesterday to the council committee on local nelley, and Arnold Joerns were appoint-

der, were issued at Hammond Thursday night against Sparks and his alleged ac-BRINGS A HOWL in the "state line" district will be given opportunity within a few days to FROM TENNES see the other suspects in the case and identify them if they were with Sparks

on the "death trip."
"We have no announcements to mak racing handbook game in Chicago, at this time," said Sergt. Duffy, speak"howled" yesterday to the police. ing for himself and his partner, whose All because Westbrook's men hit his work in definitely connecting certain news service "-the backbone of his persons with the killing has been highly rganization-his system of receiving praised. "It suffices to say we have sufficient proof to obtain warrants un der the Indiana law, which is particularly strict in this regard. As soon as we get identifications of a Chicago man and woman as being with Sparks on the

> Don't Bury Higgins' Body. Coroner J. A. Graham of Hammond gave orders that Higgins' body should not be buried until after the inquest has been reopened.

> When the first hearing was had March 2 no verdict was given and it is the coroner's intention now to investi gate further and obtain a verdict, if possible, charging murder against Spark and the two unnamed associates.

PLAN CENTRAL **CLEARING HOUSE** FOR GARDENS

ganized yesterday at a conference in the city council chambers at which Mayor hompson presided to direct the backyard and vacant lot campaign. hundred persons attended and pledged Herbert L. Doggett, who is petitioning support to the movement to make the for the appointment of a conservator for the million dollar estate of his sister.

The committee will immediately estab-Hugenia L., yesterday told the jury in The committee will immediately estab-the court of Probate Judge Gregg he lish a central bureau at the city hall as a of the First Congregational church, feared Hugenia would give away all her clearing house for all matters pertaining Evanston, received a telegram yesterday remaining property was admitted as a announcing his election to the pastorate ciation of the University of Michigan needed a conservator more than her siscant properties in every section of the First Congregational church of city will be compiled and lots and section of the First Congregational church of city will be compiled and lots and section of the First Congregational church of city will be compiled and lots and section of the First Congregational church of city will be compiled and lots and section of the First Congregational church of city will be compiled and lots and section of the First Congregational church of city will be compiled and lots and section of the First Congregational church of city will be compiled and lots and section of the First Congregational church of city will be compiled and lots and section of the First Congregational church of city will be compiled and lots and section of the First Congregational church of city will be compiled and lots and section of the First Congregational church of city will be compiled and lots and section of the First Congregational church of city will be compiled and lots and section of the First Congregational church of city will be compiled and lots and section of the First Congregational church of city will be compiled and lots and section of the First Congregation of the First Congregation of the city will be compiled and lots and section of the first Congregation of the city will be compiled and lots and section of the city will be compiled and lots and section of the city will be compiled and lots and section of the city will be compiled and lots and section of the city will be compiled and lots and section of the city will be compiled and lots and section of the city will be compiled and lots and section of the city will be compiled and lots and section of the city will be compiled and lots and section of the city will be compiled and lots and section of the city will be compiled and lots and section of the city will be compiled and lots and section of the city will be compiled and lots and section of the city will be compi Later it is expected that clearing bu-

in Fire at Riverside Home

Indictments charging arson were re turned by the county grand jury yester day against John W., Ernest R., and Mrs. Elmira Erickson and Mary Wad-Charges against four boys accused of dell and John Weeden for fire that Edward Nevers, in the employ of Mar-shall Field & Co. fifty-three years, while tinued to April 18 last night by Justice on the night of Feb. 15. Three other West park commissioners have prepared an exhibit of shamrocks in the
Economic house, the southwest room
of the Garfield park conservatory, which
will be open to the public today. In the

DEAD AFTER LIFE OF QUEER TURNS

Civil War Veteran, Judge, and Then Victim of Alleged Swindler.

Arba N. Waterman eccentric og narian capitalist, one time judge of the Circuit court and in later years said to Betts, alleged wisard of unc

Although on the point of death for the ast week, following an operation for last week, following an operation for Bright's disease, the end came rather elapse, and plans had been made to ld home in Groveland park.

elegraphed THE TRIBUNE at night from Santa Barbara, Cal., as follows: "The death of Water nan will complicate somewhat the affairs of his estate, but will not give Hudson a free rein, as the fight / recover the property will continue. Waterman left at least one

His Story Strange, The story of Arba N. Waterma

tinue his study of law.

ield of school board activity yester-He entered politics and was ele day, but her fellow members refused to support her. Her efforts to get the board to pay \$7,000 for some property in South Deering which the attorney for the board said was gener-"Angel of the Afflicted" is the title In it he installed an im one of the board members has given costing \$10,000. He was an excep Mrs. Vosbrink. If an employé wants

transportation.

Jarvis Hunt, one of Chicago's most widely known architects, discussed his plan of building subways by special assessments against the property benefited, supplementing the present rapid transit service with a number of monoral district.

To Miss Florence L. Thompson will go uniform certificate No. 2. Miss fitted in the ways and means committee of the Association of Commerce and who has been adjusted.

The manufacture of the shrewdest characters broad to public attention in Chicago and another man were in and about Hammond on the day of the murder.

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HEALEY'S \$3,200 Pillar of Church.

money-\$3,200-and Lieuts. William peared. Then it was found that per Coles, Michael Lee, F. J. Matchett, Syl- cally all the \$150,000 estate had been turned over to Hudson-Betts. Edwin A. Lieut. Delaney told how Healey called Munger, life long friend of the juris the lieutenants into his office after he and former Probate Judge Cutting behad taken their money for promoting gan a search for Waterman, them and hypocritically remarked that They located the old man in a private

Coxsackie." After a fight Mr. Munger brought Waterman back to Chicago. **BUDFISHERNAMES** CO-RESPONDENTS Litigation was then begun to recover the property held by Hudson, alias Betts. Mr. Munger was appointed conservator New York, March 16.—[Special.]—ly the old man was restored to his old Henry C. Fisher, known as "Bud" Fisher, cartoonist, filed his answer in home in Groveland Park.

> Former Probate Judge Cutting has in his possession one of the wills made by the aged jurist. That Hudson, allas Betts, may have a will giving him all of the old man's possibility by Mr. Munger.

viving kinsman and heir is a half brother "I have no announcement to make," confined in a downstate institution said Dr. McElveen, "until after I re- Arrangements for the funeral have not ceive formal word by mail giving the been made definite, but according to details of the call."

Mr. Munger it probably will be held Sun-Rev. Charles F. Aked resigned when he home.

Seek Fraud in Books

of the Twentieth Ward effects of John G. Uschlies, south aide ward. There may be a grand jury inin the basement of one of his flat be
quiry, it is said.

With respect to the estate of Water man, former Judge Charles S. Cuttin

will. I cannot give the provisions to memory. His death has been expector some time. The conservator and Chicago Title and Trust company

strange one. From the day he left his father's New England farm Wetermen showed an aptitude for making money-plenty of money. He first went to Joliei and while teaching school studied law. Then the civil war began and he went to the front as a lleutenant

FRIEND'S \$7,000 At the war's end he came to Chicago and after a law course in one of th

> judge of the Cook county Circuit court and served in the Appellate branch for tune. He built a big rambling house in the then exclusive Groveland Park.

old man and his business affairs. Deeds to much of Waterman's property soon were recorded in the recorder's office as having been transferred to Hudson, allas

Hudson, alias Betts, was accepted as a pillar of the Moody Baptist church. forced to pay \$300 each to Former Then it was discovered he was the Chief Healey for promotions they were "Count of Coxsackie," a subriquet entitled to by law was told for the first earned before he came to Chicago time yesterday under oath in the chambers of the county grand jury. The relators were Lieut. Michael W. Delaney, who handed Healey the graft

A few week's later Waterman disap-

sanitarium in the Vermont hills to which he had been taken by the "Count of

Property "Cleaned Out." Hudson, alias Betts, had practically cleaned out " the aged jurist's perso He had even made a deal to sell the old a vaudeville actress, when she married Munger returned in time to stop it. to tear it out of the house, when Mr After almost a year the old man re-covered sufficiently to entertain his closest friends. Then his last illness

Former Judge Waterman's only sur-

The church is the one from which the day afternoon from the Groveland Park

went to Europe with the Ford peace party. The church declined to call Dr. Dead Owner of \$100,000 Wears \$1 Suit of Clothes

hermit who died leaving an estate of Acting on complaints from supporters \$160,000, being made by the Probate of John J. McLaughlin and Florence court, the suit of clothes he wore at Sullivan, condidates for city treasurer the time of his death is fixed at \$1.

Have You a Yellow Streak? Hide It Today!

THIS WAY OUT For Flat Hunting

FREAKY WIND HELPS SEALS **BEAT CUBS, 3-2**

Bruins Blow Up in Sixth and Hand Coast Team Three Tallies.

WELL?

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Francisco, Cal., March 16.—[Spe-San Francisco's Seals flopped the on their backs in their first en-er of the year when several mem-of the Chicago outfit blew up in ath inning and let a lot of pop fly hit the earth untouched. The count was 3 to 2. The Seals got

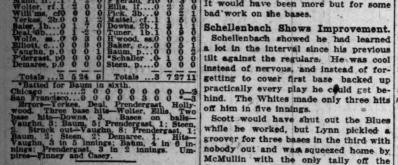
count was 3 to 2. The Seals got three runs while the Cubs were ng around gazing at the pop files game was played at Ewing field, s the fog comes at midafternoon becures the players from the spec-l. It was time for the fog to ap-when the Cubs were pulling their stuff, but the fog stayed away eft them in full view in all their lev.

Vaughn Stops Coast Boys.

If the sixth inning blowoff the sell gang played big league ball, that they didn't hit much. Big faughn was on the rubber for five and blanked the Seals nicely, ag out eight of them with his descenting season form.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Mineral Wells, Tex., March 16.—[Special.]—The White Sox completed the first lap of their training trip today with a seven inning game between the Whites and Blues, from which the former developed and then another guy hit one back of third. Both Deal off danced to it and Les Mann and nobody got it. It was



Young Cubs by 4-1 Score

San José, Cal., March 16.-[Special.)m Hickey, a left handed pitcher of nta Clara college, held Sheckard's 2. 2 Cubs to three hits and defeated em, 4 to 1. Passes and hits off Zabel

BIRKS TAKE HEAD; Evanston Academy Team SET PIN RECORD

J. Maney of Detroit topped in single

Maney of Detroit topped in singles to 600, which gave him eighth place, ariey Smith of the same city scored for tenth. Fifteen counts over the line were made. Mike Scanlon and ariey Hildebrand of Chicago each red 646. Other good marks were lasser of Mishawaka, Ind., 637; G. maefer of South Bend, 633; W. Dieden of Detroit, 630.

NOTES OF THE BOWLERS.

Miss Rosenthal Scores 87







DISMOND BEATEN BY PURPLE STAR BUT STAGGS W

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BAROMETER O PRICES FOR Thursday, March 16... Not sain for the day viday, March 17, 1916...

On the third turn the towl Dismond was 352 yards,

Monday, March 18, 1916

May High Low 1918. \$1.95% \$1.04 1918. 1.07 .93 1914. 1.32 .90% 1918. .97% .86% 1912. 1.19% .8814 1912. 1.19% .8814 1911... 1.07%

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Corn Strong at was unsettled ath and closed best prices. Restingting of Wellie over er. Shorts were

Quta were weak early and finished 1/2% c higher houses and locals sold cause of the strike new coan connections. Clear were 632 000 bu. Ar 86,000 bu. this week, u. a. year, ago. Primar 16,000 bu. against 457,000 coans were 64 big. ondon oats were 6d hig Provisions were irreg vd closing a little h ractionally lower. To actionally lower. An aused early selling, the aused early selling, the aused influential branchet railied. Hog pridyances. Cash trade low. Local meat shipme to the compared with Loss, ooo lbs, against

Bye Market I Si.eo. Receipts were il Barley ruled dull. Mal 31.1461.32, with sales at si.08; screenings we st.08, and skimmings former selling at 57688

AMERICAN GRAIN

SLAB RECRUIT MAKES BID FOR WHITE SOX JOB

PREPAREDNESS!

ile exhibiting before minor league and for four rounds the youngster had to the engineer; and it was too bad the fog wasn't of 1 to 0. In the fifth the Whites got out, passengers of 1 to 0. In the fifth the Whites got out, passengers will be expected to

> recruit who looked so good last time per trip will be charged, pay as you Nothing like the close guarding of the out. Today Ainsworth lacked control enter. (Weekly commutation tickets will) tricolor was seen before in the tourney. He gave five bases on balls in the sixth

Schellenbach Shows Improvement. Schellenbach showed he had learned a lot in the interval since his previous tilt against the regulars. He was cool pick up passengers at the same place throws by Homer Taylor, star of the instead of nervous, and instead of for- in the evening, p.0 0 0 Steen, p.... 0 0 0 0 instead of nervous, and instead of for-1.2 524 9 Totals ... 3 72711 getting to cover first base backed up And that passengers of the opposite

> McMullin with the only tally off the Wyoming nimrod. Scott completed six innings before quitting. Danforth worked the seventh and made two errors which gave the Goofs their second tally.

Schalk to Stay at Camp. Ray Schalk caught Scott, but will not accompany the team to Fort Worth tomorrow, as he is not feeling quite fit. was willing to go and do his part of the catching, but Manager Row-land decided to leave him here to guard

Loses Swim by 1 Point

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 16 .- [Speigo took the lead in the five cial.]-Grand Rapids Y. M. C. A. swim- S. A.: ment of the American bowling on the late shift tonight.

Evanston academy by a single point, of A. I am the Caller in the Dessert.

S. A.:

Motor: I am the Caller for the U. S. 16 to 9 triumph over Senn at Schurz by shooting eight free throws. It was a coast experts, have won their way to ing two congress records when 35 to 34. It was necessary to consult ink Bros. of the Windy City league the A. A. U. rule book to determine the

core of the early shift of fives de by the Able Transfers of Chifor Cue Title at Akron

> New York, March 16.-Frank Tabersk of Schenectady, national pocket cham-pion, and Benjamin Allen of Kansas City will meet in a match for the title at Akron, O., April 11, 12, and 18.

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS. Welker Cochran defeated C. Nelson, 300 to 50, in their balk line match at the Casino. Cochran averaged 21 6-14, with high run of 102

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

In the Wake of the News E BE RING W. LARDNER

FOR HIRE.

As THE WAKE goes to press (3:30 p. m. Friday) it begins to look as if there wouldn't be no strike. But if

That the C-r Limited will leave the every week-day morning at eight o'clock, bound for Chicago by way of Thirtyfirst street, Oak Park avenue, Twenty second street, Ogden avenue, Twelfth street, Ashland avenue, and Jackson



the Chicago terminal at 5:10 p. m.; in, and nobody got it. It was the coast, was pitted against Jim Scott, to stand on the running-board or talk rest time. Ted Raile, right guard, That in case of a puncture or blow-

sto Schellenbach for two runs, then he remedy same; gave way to Alnsworth, the Terre Haute That a nominal fee of \$1 per person

That there must be

That the train will stop to discharge Ogden, avenue in the morning and to one long field basket and four or five free

THE MODERN CASEY.



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washen off the dirt. . . .

First I will only say that I am single

A., with the right hand pounding on Germany and Austria and with the other hand give a mild wink and say to England you can do what you please, we like everything from you, it is good or bad, that is by no man or woman who got a little bit a good Sense in her or his head, he must say that is no Neu-

"TRIBUNE" DECISIONS

[6].

I. A. C. TO PLAY UTAH FIVE FOR

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Illinois A. C. and Brigham Young uni-

ersity of Provo, Utah, will fight it ut for the national basketball title at the Second regiment armory tonight. ite. The I. A. C. added Montana State semi-finals, 38 to 17. Brigham Young won a hot battle from Seward Blues

The game between Utah and Seward was scrappy. It took ten minutes for cial.]—The White Sox completed the first lap of their training trip today with the Utah players to warm up to their cago is between forty and forty-five efforts to cover up kept one or more minutes; men constantly sprawled on the floor.

That, returning, the Limited will leave Brigham Young counted on a number That passengers will not be permitted of the first half and led, 13 to 4, at played a fine floor game.

I. A. C. Shows Great Game. The I. A. Q. squad of husky six footers ran up eight points before Montana scored and kept increasing the margin. tricolor was seen before in the tourney. game in got a chance at easy shots. The Montana players averaged 175 to 180 pounds

> The I. A. C. held a lead of 21 to 6 at thousand saw the games.

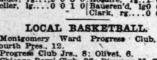
Title Fight at 9 P. M. The I. A. C. will play Brigham Young night, and Montana meets Seward for

third honors in the preliminary at 8 o'clock. Lineups:

Lane and Crane Tech Fives Win in Heavyweight Class Tennis Players to Meet

Heavyweight tossers of Lane and Crane Tech schools won the two major games decided in the semi-finals of the Chicago prep league race. Lane took the measure of Waller at Lane, 24 to 7. Crane beat Schurz on the loser's floor, 11 to 5. Lane needs one victory to insure it a place in the finals for the city title.

battle royal all the way. At the half the semi-finals.



Montgomery Ward Progress Club, 38; Fourth Pres. 12. Progress Club Jrs., 8; Olivet, 6. Chicago Boys' Club, 37; Diversey M. E., 12. Wilson Badgers, 37; Maywoods, 31. Bethlehem Jrs., 30; Luther Institute

Paddy Carroll Benefit **Attracts Good House**

A helping hand was extended to Paddy Carroll at the Strand theater last night when boxing fans of sufficient number almost to fill the main floor attended the testimonial given for the benefit of the incapacitated referee and promoter of other days. Just how much Carrold will receive will not be known checked up, but it was judged last night hat a neat sum would go to him. From a theatrical standpoint the tes

Eustace Flops "Chiet" Montour. Alan Eustace, Kansas heavyweight wrestler, threw Chief Montour in quick falls of 5:26 and 2:30 at the Haymarket. Both falls were

ONLY HOME FIVE BASKET TITLE LEFT ON MIDWAY

BY MAROON.

Evanston high, St. John's academy of High of Toledo remain undefeated in the University of Chicago basketball intercholastic for the championship of the central states. These four teams will college to its list of victims in the battle for the title this afternoon and evening.

after breakfast and by dusk reduced the field to eight teams for the first semifinal round. In the evening the next cut put four more quintets out of the running and ended the chances of all local teams except Evanston High. A big upset in the dope occurred in the third game, the Mechanic Art team of

St. Paul, picked for a place in the finals.

being swamped by Evanston High Wendell Phillips Eliminated. St. John's closed the evening bill by sie. Class A. V downing Wendell Phillips, 29 to 17. The south siders could not stop the passing of the cadets, and the game was dull except for a right punch delivered by Weis

of the losers that sent Guard Windle of st. John's sprawling into the bleachers Welss had to watch the rest of the

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First Round Results. Results in the first round, played in the morning and afternoon were:

Evanston Academy, 26; Oconto, Wis., 13.
Evanston H. S., 36; Spirit Lake, Ia., 7.
Mechanical Arts, St. Paul, 21; Michigan
Military Academy, 13.
St. John's M. A., 32; Wakefield, Mich., 10.
Wendell Phillips, 23; Macomb, Ill., 18.
Freeport, 20; Loyola Academy, 10.
Wayland Academy, 20; Webster Grove, St.
Louis, 7. Waite of Toledo, 28; Centralia, Ill., 19.

on Pier Courts Today

municipal pier this afternoon. The match between Hal Gifford, former Maroon star, and M. G. Ketchum, ex-Californian, against Baldwin and Crowley will be the feature. The tournament

EVANSTON PREPS Turf Dope

Luce, Van Horn, Pontefract, Plantagenet, and Carondolet ran.

Second race, 1 mile—Opportunity, 116 [Hoag], 4 to 5, 1 to 3, out, won: Fizer, 110 †Williams], 4 to 1, even, 2 to 5, second: Spear Lance, 106 [Borell, 4 to 1, 6 to 5, 3 to 5, third, Time, 1:45. Manister, Toi, and Lucile P. ran.

Third race, 11-16 miles—Transport, 110 [Megrimee], 9 to 2, 8 to 5, 7 to 10, won; Lady Worthington, 109 [T. McTargart], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Voluspa, 108 [Scherrer], 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:53 3-5. School for Scandal, Chivator, Lady Powers, and Prime Mover ran.

Fourth race, handicap, 1 mile and 70 yards—Woodstone, 105 [Murphy], 3 to 1, even, 2 to 5, won; Hendron, 102 [Buxton], 7 to 5, 3 to 5, out, second; Dimitri, 109 [T. McTargart], 4 to 1, even, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:48 3-5. Indolence and No Manager ran.

ran.
Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Nettie Walcutt.
101 [Scherrer], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, won:
Hendo, 108 [Tudor], 8 to 1, 3 to 1, 7 to 5.
second; Hester Smith, 103 [Lyke], 12 to 1,
5 to 1, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:17 1-5. The
Baroness. Ex-Sheriff, Hanan, Pas de Chance, Sixth race, 1 mile—Sansyming, 110 [Urquhardt]. 4 to 5, 1 to 3, out, won; Chad Buford, 111 [Crumpl, 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Plaudito, 107 [Murphy]. 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:46. Tootsie. Class A. Virginia W., Esther L., and

HOT SPRINGS ENTRIES. New York Telegraph se

Second—Sosius, Stonehenge, Plaudito.
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Third—Kultur, Langhorne, Alex. Getz.
Fourth—Hanovia, Bob Hensley, Fleetabelle.
Fifth—Billie Baker, Thanksgiving, First Star.
Sixth—Little String, Turco, Jack Reeves.
First race, 1 mile—Dyson, 85; Hazelnut, 97; Joe Walsh, 103; Petit Bleu, 106; Spectre, 89; Lady Wiffred, 99; Miss Deproit, 106; Hudas Brother, 106; Rhymer, 96; Bermudian, 103; Leitoha, 106; Joe D., 110.
Second race, 1 mile—Lady Ward, 87; Bc. Iala, 103; Kneelet, 109; Dr. Kendall, 108; Quiz, 104; Will Do, 106; Sosius, 107; Stonehenge, 109; Plaudito, 103; Handlemar, 106; Etta's Charm, 108; Hops, 112.
Third race, 5½ furlongs—Kultur, 99; Utelius, 104; Miss Kruter, 111; Recluse, 100; Freeman, 106; Langhorne, 115; Sugar King, 102; Adalid, 110; Jack O'Dowd, 105; Boo Hensley, 112; Fleetabelle, 109; Hanovia, 114.
Fifth race, 13-16 miles—Aida, 103; Transport, 105; Eillie Baker, 110; First Star, 105; Kilday, 106; Trieste, 105; Thanksgiving, 108.
Sixth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—Jack Reves, 100; Turco, 104; Yermak, 103; Jessle Louise, 110; Gen, Pickett, 102; Little String, 112.

HAVANA RESULTS.

HAVANA RESULTS. First race, 6 furlongs—Stellata, 103 [Miller], 5 to 1, 5 to 2, and 6 to 5, won; Louise Green, 103 [Ryan], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, and 2 to 1, second; Oakhurst, 108 [Mink], 4 to 1, 2 to 1, and even, third. Time, 1:142-5. Stonybrook, Damietta, Southern Star, Nino Muchacho, and Gino tan.
Second race, 6 furlongs—San Jon, 105

WENCK OUSTED

BY GOV. WHITMAN

Albany, N. Y., March 16.-Gov. Whit-nan today removed from office Frederick A. Wenck, challman of the state athletic commission, on the ground that he was unfit for the position by reason of "his character and previous dealings championship will be resumed at the with others." The executive dismissed all other charges brought against the chairman by three New York boxing bout promoters, including one of attempted extortion.

The first game of the finals for the Chicago Athletic Indoor league title will be played tonight at St. Alphonsus gym, Southport and Wellington. St. Dominics and St. Colombkills will be the opposing teams.

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white, 1 car; No. 3 white, 7 cars; No. 2 mixed, 105,014 bu; No. 3 mixed, 30 cars; No. 4 mixed, 5 cars. Oats—No. 2 white, 7 cars; standard, 38 cars; No. 3 white, 6 cars; No. 3 white, 6 cars; No. 3 white, 7 cars; standard, 38 cars; No. 3 white, 16 cars; No. 2 white, 2 cars; purified, 3 cars; Clipped, 12 cars and 13,470 bu. From store: Wheat—No. 2 hard, 15,911 bu. Oats—Standard, 39,731 bu et at one time was materially orts were best buyers and interest in the market was Because of the threatened the limits on cash corn were re-No. 3 grades selling 1½c under Sept. 1.43 1.424 1.42 1.46 1.46 1.46 1.46 1.47

nce in the hog market, and rings were limited. Argen-d 662,000 bu this week, upped 662,000 bu this week, 944,000 bu a year ago. Brad-

was firm, with No. 2 sellinfi at M. Receipts were 11 cars. and ruled dull. Malting was quoted 1401.32, with sales at \$1.12@1.28; feed

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. High. Low.Close. High. Low.Close WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. CORN. PRIMARY MOVEMENT. LARD. May ... 19.00 19.05 18.92 19.05 19.00 July ... 18.974 19.00 18.90 19.00 18.974

| SHORT RIBS. | May ..17.45 | 17.45 | 17.32\frac{1}{2} | 17.45 | 17.45 | 17.32\frac{1}{2} | 17.45 | 17.45 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.42\frac{1}{2} | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | 17.55 | Tot. bu. 685,000 796,000 587,000 559,000 Rogers Park, 86 Lyons Last yr.1,181,000 766,000 813,000 521,000 Lake View ... 7 Maine

KANSAS CITY. May wheat 1.784 1.794 1.76 1.794 1.77% July wheat 1.50% 1.51% 1.40% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.51% 1.50% 1.00 EASTERN. | New York248,000 116,000 24,000 112,000 | South town | S Northfield | South town | S Northfield | Hyde Park | 17 Palatine | Hyde Park | 17 Palatine | Hyde Park | 17 Palatine | Lake | S Previso | Norteans 16,000 18,000 | S,000 | West town | 52 Ridgeville | Stickney | 6 Riverside | Riverside | Riverside | Riverside | MINNEAPOLIS 3ushels. May wheat 1.81½ 1.84 1.80½ 1.84 1.81½ 1.78½ 1 Tot. bu. 432,000 258,000 68,000 839,000 Bloom Last yr. 712,000 179,000 1081,000 182,000 Cicero CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR-Easier; spring wheat, special brenes in ward; \$10.00 brl; hard spring

store: Mixed lots, 10,000 but to local mills.

CORN—Steady to lc lower. Sales: Track: No. 4 mixed. \$1.05½@1.07; No. 3 mixed. \$1.05½@1.07; No. 3 mixed. \$1.05½@1.09; No. 3 white. \$1.06½@1.08! No. 3 yellow. \$1.06½@1.08! No. 3 yellow. \$1.06½@1.08½. No. 2 yellow. \$1.06½@1.08½. No. 3 white. \$1.06½@1.08½.

OATS—Steady to lc lower. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 6.000 bu. Track: No. 4 white, 56½@; No. 3 white, 55½@1.08½.

standard, 58@60c; No. 2 white, 59½@1.08½. Standard, 58@60c; No. 2 white, 59½@1.08½. Standard, 58@60c; No. 2 white, 59½@1.08½. Standard, 58@60c; No. 2 white. 50½c; standard, 58@60c; No. 3 white. 50½c; standard, 58@60c; No. 2 white. 50½c; standard, 58@60c; No. 2

white, 51c; No. 3 white, 50%; standard, 58%59c; No. 2 white, 60c.
HOG PRODUCTS—Firm. Cash lots:
Mess pork, regular, \$33.25@83.50; lard,
\$19.10; ribs, \$17.12%@17.62%
BEEF PRODUC_J—Quiet. Beef BEEF PRODUC. 3 — Quiet. Beef hams, \$35.50@36.00; extra mess beef, \$24.50@25.00; plate beef, \$25.50@26.00; extra plate beef, \$25.50@26.00; extra plate beef, \$20.50@27.00; edible tallow, 13%@13%c; packers' No. 1 do, 12%@12%c; packers' No. 2 do, 10%@11%c; renderers' No. 1 do, 11%@120; choice country do, 12%@12%c; No. 2 country do, 10%@10%c; oleo specific 14%@15c; lard stearin, 194% oleo stearin. 14%@15c; lard stearin. 19%@19%c; extra oleo oil. 19%@19%c; oleo steek. 10%@11%c.
GREASE—Trade quiet. Brown, 10% 10%c; yellow. 11%@11%c; house, 10%@11c; B white. 11%@11%c; A white, 12% 12%c; choice white, 12%@12%c.

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close. .1.79 1.78 1.78% 1.88 1.87 1.87% HAY — Steady. Receipts, 744 tons; shipments, 84 tons; choice timothy, \$17.00@18.00; No. 1, \$16.00@16.00; No. 2,

thourd clearances for the May .1.084 1.076 1.084 1.10% 1.10% 1.10% STRAW-Rye, \$10.50@11.00; oat, \$8.50@ 10.50 July .1.06% 1.06% 1.08% 1.08% 1.08% 2.00; wheat, \$8.00@8.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

The announcement that the railroad at 20,000 bu, a decrease of 1,010,000 bu, a decrease of 1,000,000 bu, a decrease of 1,010,000 bu, a decreas

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CORN.

1.42% 1.42% 1.47 1.46% 1.47

GRAIN INSPECTION.

AND THE SAME STATE AND THE SAME STATES AND THE

Once Fashionable Home Purchased by Civil Engineering Company.

CATON HOUSE

Real Estate Transfers.

were as follows:

An important transaction in south side manufacturing property ported in the purchase by the Ed S. company, of the property at 4728-38 Gross avenue, with a frontage of 150 ments comprising a modern one and consideration is not disclosed, it is said \$100,000. The Vall company is remodel have a capacity of 30,000,000 pounds of

Record was made of the sale by Gus Pearson of the twenty-four apartmen building on 100x164 feet of ground at the southeast corner of University avenuand Fifty-fourth street, the consideration being nominal, subject to an in umbrance of \$52,000.

Flat Changes Hands. The apartment property at the south-Dorchester avenue, lot 59x131 feet, Las

chances in buying corn. The Corn modities. Holders are said to be ask and flow from both coasts this week at and flour from bo

Building Permits.

av. 5355, 1 story brick rest.; M. Buneman, 5354 Windsor-Charles F. Wheeler, arch.; Traff, mason; Alfred Johnson is John Traff, mason; Alfred Johnson is carp.
Byron-av., 5438-30, 1 story frame residence: Jens J. Jensen. 4943 War-wi-kav.; E. N. Braucher, arch.; owner is carp.; each.
Vernon-av., 7658, 1 story brick residence; E. T. Bell, 7624 Bhodes-av.; L. McDonald, arch.; C. T. Bell, mason and carp.

Morwan-st., 8909, 2 story brick fats; John Carlson, 7925 S. Morgan-st., S. Lindorth Co., arch.; A. Johnson, mason; owner is carp., Sarinawav., 6221, 1 story, frame dwelling; George S. Madal, 8227 Sarinawav.; F. W. Fissher, arch.; 2. F. Jakubowski, mason; A. Szurski as carp. is carp.
Bi hmond-st. 4344. I story frame residen s. Stephen Sumigalski. 4719 S. Wood-st.; owner is arch. and carp.
Paulina-st, 7634, 1 story brick ra-rage; Charles W. Ferguson, 1635 Howard-av.; Percy T. Johnstone,

Howard-av.; Percy T. Johnstone, arch.

llinois-st, 21-23. 6 story brick storsac: Monarch Refrigerating Co.,
Austin-av. and Case-st.; W. W.
Ahes higser, arch.; Cullen-Friestedt
Co., mason; L.P. Friestedt Co., carp. 12,000
Lawren e-av., 1710-14. 3 story brick
flats: Edward Lundstrom, 1003 Lelaud-av.; A. Tiesen, arch.; C. Chapmas, mason
Dustainana av., 1117, 2 story brick
flats: C. Torgersen, 1116 N. Christaneav.; T. J. Beynertson, arch.;
Carpon & Dutscher, mason; owner is
Laskins-av., 7716. Louis Boucher, arch.; C. Chapman mason.
ustine-st., 6441-43, 2 story frame residence; W.F. Campbell, 6153 Hermitage-av.; E. N. Braucher, arch.; Fred Rozens, mason; owner is carp., affin-st., 6334, 1 story frame residence; W.F. Campbell, 6153 Hermitage-av.; E. N. Braucher, arch.; F. Rozens, mason; owner is carp., colk-st., 3030-32, 3 story brick flats; H. Hoffber; A. L. Himelblau arch.; J. Rubin, mason; owner is carp., vizith-st., 5640-51-53. 1 story brick stores; Wrusspahy & Jacobs, 3455 W. 12th-st., 3640-51-53. 1 story brick stores; Wrusspahy & Jacobs, 3455 W. 12th-st.; A. L. Himelblau, arch.; M. Kadishewitz, mason. M. Radishewitz. mason.

Infula av. 6622. I story brick residence; H. S. Krch. 6462 Milwankeav.; D. S. Penticost, arch.: owner is mason and carp: ea h.

Infula av. 6666-68-72-74. I story brick residence; H. E. Krch. 6462 Milwanke-av.; D. S. Penticost, arch.: owner is mason and carp: each.

arch.: owner is mason and carp.:
each
W. 63d-st. 1716-18. I story frame
store, flat, and garace: John R.
Reilly, 1356 W. 63d-st.: James Burtis, arch.: James McHugh, mason. 1
E. 93d-st., 1144. I story brick residence: Dr. M. Siemens, 1144 E. 93dst.: F. W. Fischer, arch.: L. C.
Turner, mason.: L. Ballue is carp..
Infula-av., 6621-25-29. I story brick
residences: H. S. Krch. 6462 Milwaulec-av.; D. S. Penticost, arch.; owner is mason and carp. each...
Infula-av., 6721-25-33-35, I story
brik residences: H. S. Krch. 6462
Milwaukee-av.: D. S. Penticost,
arch.: owner is mason and carp.;
Imlay-av., 6807-09-11-16-17, I story
brik residences: H. S. Krch. each mlay-av, 6607-09-11-15-17, 1 story bri k residences; H. S. Kr. h. 6462 Milwaukee-av.; D. S. Pentices, arch.; owner is mason and carp.;

arch: owner is mason and carp.; earh owner is mason and carp.; earh owner is mason and carp.; earh owner is mason and carp.; earh; owner is carp.; earh; owner; earh

ea h ... 6718-20-24-34 1 story brick residences: H. S. Krch. 6463 Milwaukee-av: D. S. Penticost, arch.; owner is mason and carp.; ea h. arch.; owner is mason and carp.;
ea.h.
Imlay-aw, 6667-73-75. I story brick
residences; H. S. Krch, 6482 Mil.
waukee-av.; H. S. Penticost, arch.;
owner is mason and carp.; each...
S. Albany-av. 811, 3 story brick flats;
H. Hoffberg, 2918 W. 124-hst. A.
L. Himelblau, arch.; Jacob Rubin,
mason; owner is carp.
N. Marmora-av. 2314, 1 story frame
residences; Christ Wolf, 4433 Medill;
av.; T. J. Reynertson, arch.; owner
is carp.
N. Mozart-st. 4504, 2 story brick residences; C. S. Johannson, 2447 Wilson-av.; Ashby, Ashby & S. fmultiz,
arch.; A. O. Harting, mason and
carp. ...

COTTON.

FEAR OF STRIKE **CAUSES UPTURI** IN LIVE STOCK

Packers and Shippers Would Hold Supplies-Embargoes Begun.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Western ewes 9.75@12.10
Bucks 8.75@11.00
Native lambs 13.50@14.75 NEW YORK. March 16.—POULTRY—Live unsettled. Chickens, 23c; fowis, 25c; tur-keys, 25c. Dreseed quiet. Chickens, 18@29c; fowls, 17%@23%c; turkeys, 18@31c. | Native lambs | S. 10211.00 |
Cull lambs	12.50214.75
Cull lambs	12.50213.50
Colorado lambs	13.50214.75
Western fed lambs	13.50214.85
Western feeding lambs	12.00214.10

announcing they would not accept con signments of live stock until a settlement of labor difficulties, the live stock market at Chicago yesterday was strong, with buyers paying higher price for practically everything offered Recelpts were light, but about up to ex pectations. Even if the strike does not go into effect, present embargo will shut off supplies for the first part of next week.
Cattle receipts were posted at 3,00

head. The steers included in the run sold mostly for the higher than on Inureday, and showed gains of 35@60c for the week. Cows and helfers were 35@50c higher than a week ago, and calves showed a gain of 25c for the 1,100 day, topping at \$14.25.

Speculators Buy Hogs. advance of 10@20c, with tops at \$15.10 ity was only fair. Speculators were big in anticipation of curtailed receipts next market

Sheep and lambs sold firm to 25c higher on receipts of 10,000 head. Lambs topped the market at \$14.75, while aged

at \$12.65. Co., 400; Swift & Co., 600; Wilson & Co., 1,200; Morris & Co., 700; Hamm 400; Western Packing company, 2,000 Boyd-Lunham, 800; Roberts & Oake,



PRODUCE MARKETS

KANSAS CITT, Mo., March 16 .- BGGS-

BUTTER.

NEW YORK March 16.—BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 4.648 tube; creamery, higher than

CHEESE

POULTRY.

RANSAS CITY, No., March 16.—POULTR's -Hens. 204c; roceters, 15c; turkeys, 25c.

VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- White potatoes

EGGN.

AGO, March 1d — Market firm, with Mezic a dozen higher. Receipts, 5.616 Beets, La., Cabbage, Fla., Cabbage, Cabba

market steady. Quotations: Do. Cal. ..\$2.50@3.50 bris ...\$6.00@8.00 Grapefruit, cases ...\$3.00@8.50 boxes ...\$3.75@3.75 Oranges, Fla...boxes ...\$3.00@3.75 VEALS.

MUSTEROLE HANDY

It Quickly Loosens Up Coughs and Colds in Throat or Chest

Just a little Musterole rubbed on your sore, tight chest before you go to bed will loosen up congestion and break up most severe colds and coughs.

Musterole is a clean white ointment made with oil of mustard. Simply rub

made with oil of mustard. Simply run it on. No plaster necessary. Better than mustard plaster and does not blister.

Thousands who use Musterole will tell what relief it gives from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbagestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumba-go, pains and aches of the back or



Flapping the Allen Bill in the Wind

The Allen Bill died twenty years ago, but politicians and sensation mongers flap it in the wind to prevent a decision on the Traction Question.

Inform yourself. Learn that what the Allen Bill proposed and what the City's Traction and Subway Commission today recommends are as different as night is from day. Don't be fooled any longer. Get the facts.



Chicago Surface Lines



Let the People Decide

EDUCATIONAL

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Free Lectures on International =Relations=

NORTHWESTERN University Law School, in co-operation with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the School Board of the City of Chicago will present, in four schools, a series of five lectures on the subject of International Relations, by Charles H. Watson of Hyde, Westbrook & Watson, instructor in International Law in Northwestern University Law School. The subjects of these

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B. The Status of Nations from the Standpoint of International Law. II A. Rights of Sovereignty.

B. The Position of the United States in Respect

to Intervention.
Our Duties Toward Aliens as Demonstrated
by Recent Acts of Mob Violence in Illinois.
Rights and Duties of the United States as a
Neutral.

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The series will be given at the following schools at 8 p. in. on the following dates:

1. Lowell School, 142 N. Spaulding Ave., March 15, 22, 29, April 5, 12.

2. Sherwood School, 245 W. 5 th 5t., March 16, 23, 30, April 6, 13.

3. Lans Tech. High School, Sedgwick and Division Sts., March 23, 27, Agril 3, 16, 17.

4. School and dates to be announced.

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GORDON-DETWILER INSTITUTE OF ILLINOIS SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

SHOW GOOD GAIN

Gross Increases Nearly 10 Per Cent, or Double Normal Growth.

t the rate of 9.78 per ples Power company will issue \$275,000 revious fiscal year. This and the Moline, Rock Island, and East-

aintain a fair operating ratio. We not however, anticipate any-above a normal rate of increase

listed \$15,000,000 common stock of Sears, 1917, the city's percen

paving \$2,280,400. They city for cleaning right of

a pound to 7 cents a pound; high axles, 238 per cent; tie plates from

Chicago Surface Lines. owing is a comparative statement nings and expenses of the Chicago te lines and distribution of residue

EAI	ININGS.	
Year ended Jan. 31	- 1917.	1916.
Passenger cars	34,204,581	\$31,061,878
Chartered cars		4,170
Funeral cars	3,510	2,804
Mail carriers	24,837	24.857
Mail cars		60,672
Newspaper cars	8,361	8,291
Freight earnings	1.772	801
Garbarge car service	10,497	27.498
Advertising	221,425	221,337
Rents of bldgs., etc.	83,456	80.754
Sale of power	83,803	82,292
Int. on deposits	129,063	105,175
Miscellaneous	13,654	8,243
Gross earnings 3	24 790 636	\$31 690 761
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T		401,000,101
EXP	ENSES.	
Maintenance	2,695,561	\$ 2.650.656
Renewals	2,783,170	2,535,260
Oper power plants.	2.728.261	2,779,717

City Railway's Year. alance sheet of the Chicago City Rail-ay company. The earnings on the 8,000,000 stock of the company were in

t income\$ 1,749,710 \$ 1,413,589 dd: Surplus Jan. 136,122 183,617 31,597,157 ds. 94 per c. -1,665,000 neous 32,929 21,035

entage of net in-me to capital out at par..... BALANCE SHEET-

LIABILITIES.

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

ther New York member of the firm, will remain in charge of Henry D. Stur-tevant, resident partner. The Chicago

ing its present office on the ground

company and the Standard Steel Car

The outstanding common stock of the three subsidiaries of the Tri-City Railway and Light company will be in-The Tri-City Railway company of Illinois will issue \$300,000 stock, making its

have just been let by the Union Tank Line. The contract is divided equally

PITTSBURGH STOCKS.

Dividends Declared.

Boston Curb Quotations.

In Foreign Stock Markets.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT C., C., C. Rys 7 98% 98% 98% 40 122 122 122 -20 82 82 82 20 118% 118% 118% 52,951,594 54,293,217 .\$ 1,341,633 N. J. pfd. .\$15,759,810

.\$15,759,810 Columbia Gas Making Record. Friends of the Columbia Gas and Elec-tric company think they have discovered \$ 4,000 Ch.Rys. P.M Va., which may be equal in value to the gross earnings for February were\$1,051,for the month at \$376.502 was an increase

ed 10.057,189

The state of the s Do pid.. 94½ 95
B. Fish.. 78 80
Do pid. 90 90½
Cudahy .116 116½
Com Ed. 134½ 135
Ch._E. Ry. 6 7
Do pid.. 30 39
C. C. C.
Ry. ... 3½ 4
Do pid.. 31 31½
Ch. Pn T. 68 69
Chi. Rys.
No 1 ... 70
Do No. 2 19½ 20
Do No. 3 2½ 3
Do No. 4 1½ 2
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Do pid.. 17½ Total income.....\$5,263,803 \$ 848,157

Milwaukee-Chicago Breweries. The annual report of the Milwaukee and Chicago Breweries, Ltd., the holding company which owns the stock of

lance sheet of the Chicago City Rail-	of Chicago, shows profits to the Mil-		
y company. The earnings on the 1,000,000 stock of the company were in 1,000,000 stock of the company were in 1,000,000 stock of the company were in 1,000,000 stock of the company stock of the previous year. In 1,000 stock of the company's total net income was 749,710, against \$1.418,539 in 1915. The ancial statements follow: INCOME ACCOUNT. —Years ended Jan. 31,—1917. Ty per cent of sidue receipts of hi Sur. Lines\$ 5,218,445 \$*4,366,256 lict: Joint account expenses, increst on capital vestment of Chiago City Railway and Calumet & So, interace Railway, and net earnings fourthers.	Something better than 7 per cent on the stock. The income account of the United States Brewing company, the operating concern, makes the following exhibit:	Am W G Machy. 50 52% Do pfd. 100 109 Columbia Gas. 110 45 Cable Cons. 5600 10 Gold Bar. 100 40 Harbison-Walker. 10 130 Do pfd. 15 107 Independ. Brewing 80 3% Labelle Iron. 100 83 Labelle Iron. 100 83 Afrs. Light & Ht.1,350 70% N Fire Proof pfd. 100 16% Ohio Fuel Supply 37 51% Pure Oil. 1,055 23% Pyh Oil and Gas. 1,045 15 Mount Shasta 500 74 Pyh Con. 1,100 9 Ross Mining. 2,800 24 Union Nat Gas. 20 180 Westinghee A B. 33 149%	52% 52% 109 109 109 144% 9 100 130 130 130 130 107 107 3% 3% 83 69 4 69% 169 151% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 51% 13% 14% 73 73 73 .9 9 21 24 180 180 149 149

Goodrich Preferred Retired. At the annual meeting of the B. F. \$76,317,663.
Goodrich company \$900,000 of preferred

Goodrich company \$900,000 of preferred stock was retired, in accordance with the company's charter. This reduces the preferred stock from \$27,300,000 to \$26,400,000. D M. Goodrich, H. E. Raymond, C. B. Raymond, E. C. Shaw, F. A. Hardy, and H. E. Joy, the directors whose terms had expired, were reslected.

The following officers were elected by the directors: President, B. G. Work; vice presidents, A. H. Marks, H. E. Raymond and W. A. Means; secretary and assistant treasurer, Guy E. Norwood; treasurer, L. D. Brown; assistant treasurer, J. C. Lawfence.

Kellogg Switchboard.

Kellogg Switchboard.

The balance sheet of the Kellogg Switchboard and Supply company for fiscal year ended Dec. 31, 1916, makes the following showing:

BALANCE SHEET—ASSETS.

BALANCE SHEET-ASSETS | Plant, etc., less depcn. \$ 530.418 \$ 536.010 |
| Patents and good will. 900.000 1.000.000 |
| Cur. assets, inventories 2,222.503 1.002.150 |
| Accts. receivable ... 1,436.984 1,313.663 |
| Cash on hand ... 68.242 72.396 |
| Unearned insur. prem. 5.408 7.607

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock issued. \$3,000,000 \$2,000,000
Pay roll and taxes sc. \$52,802 \$35,863
Miscell. accts. not due 120,289 75,728
Special reserves 600,000 268,696
Surplus Dec. \$1, 1916 1,890,465 2,153,740

Total\$5,163,557 \$4,531,827 Sloss-Sheffield's Good Showing. The Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron com-led... 18.187,902 18.136,122 pany in its annual report for the year ended Nov. 30, 1916, shows a surplus of \$1.521,675, equal to 15.22 per cent on \$10,000,000 common stock, compared with 1.70 per cent earned in 1915. The in-

1.70 per cent earned in 1915. The income account follows:

1916. 1915.

Total income\$2.319,532 \$ 909,075
Gen. exps., tares, etc. 89,532 176,687
Interest\$23,325 210,000
Preferred divs. 469,000 351,750
Surplus\$1,521,675 170,633
Previous surplus ...\$238,191 3,357,553
Profit and lose surp. 5,049,868 3,528,191

Previous surples ... 3,528,191 3,357,553
Profit and loss surp. 5,049,868 3,528,191
Chicago Securities.
On the local stock exchange trading was rather dull. Sears-Roebuck common, however, advanced 3½ points to 192 and Prestolite was up 1½ points.
Union Carbide closed 2½ points above the previous day. Other issues were steady.

Money and Exchange.
Money rates in Chicago firm at 404½ per cent on collateral, 4½,64½ per cent on commercial paper, and 4½,65 per cent over the counter. New York exchange, 88 francs 10 centimes.

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Stocks Rise Despite Russ Guide. Revolution and Peril of Rail Strike.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

BY MARK WATSON. New York, March 16 .- [Special.]-Instead of displaying alarm over the Russian revolution the stock market today. while far from active, was distinctly bullish, and the entire list moved upward in line with the tendency of the last ten days. Russian bonds recovered their losses of yesterday and Rus-

due to the belief that the strike may still many of the men will refuse to go out. Reports of dissension among the em-ployés in the Chicago district and anwas sending representatives here to helped the market. The market atti-

Steel stepped forward with a gain of 1½ points, closely followed by all the active coppers. Reading, Union Pacific, and even New York Central, night, gained noticeably. The Marines declaration on the preferred, although

the dividend is to be considered a semiannual affair or not. General Motors
was moderately active and strong, and
a similar strength was exhibited on
the curb by Chevrolet.

The banking syndicates which are
to bring out the \$100.000.000 French loan
and the indefinite Italian loan did not
make their announcement today and
indicated they would make none until
next week. As a result Italian exchange, gravely in need of some bolsterling influence, continued weak, with
a barely noticeable recovery from yesterday. Marks were lower and sterling
and francs were steady.

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